

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

TODAY hundreds of young people in our own community—millions in the nation—are turning their eyes toward the class-room. Summer is behind them. School is ahead—and I write this little essay on what it's all about.

From one point of view you might ask, What IS it all about?

If its purpose were simply to give one an economic advantage over his neighbor then an education wouldn't be worth the struggle—for in America all the millions go to school.

But education is something like the definition Samuel Butler gave to morality—anything that brings a person safely through to a comfortable and healthy old age.

There are many roads to that destination, but perhaps the surest road is the one popular education has blazed through the wilderness of ignorance and misunderstanding.

How great the mistakes of humanity still are!  
How heavy remains the cost of laziness, willfulness, stupidity!

That "other side" of the educational picture is crime—the record of those who flunked out in the world's classroom.

The United States has about 1/2 million men and women shut up in prisons—not many by comparison with the 26 million boys and girls who today are preparing to go back to school.

But the courts and the prisons that take care of those 1/2 million criminals cost the United States 1 1/2 billion dollars a year, while the entire educational bill for the 26 million youngsters is only 2 1/2 billions.

Briefly, it costs \$100 a year to keep a child in school—but \$300 a year to keep a grown man in prison.

The ratio of criminals to school children is of course quite low—one to 52—but if the educational machine ever slipped, what would the relative cost of criminals versus school children suggest for the future of our country?

Something indeed has slipped in certain European countries, and oppression and war stalk those lands.

The popular-education machine never really existed in China, and so, having never learned to live as thinking citizens of their own country, the Chinese find themselves ill-prepared to defend a nation. Incidentally, Japan has a popular-education machine second to none in the world.

To each of us come various thoughts as America starts the new school year—but unanimously we give thanks to forefathers so wise that a century and a half later we understand fully why they demanded that all the people of this self-governing republic be educated.

## Railroad Merger Is Given Approval

C. & O. Is Permitted to Purchase Erie and Another Road

WASHINGTON.—(P)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended Tuesday the approval of acquisition by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co. and the Erie Railroad company.

## Unemployment Tax Due by Midnight Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK.—Arkansas employers who have not made their contributions to the unemployment compensation fund as required by Act 155 of the Acts of 1937 have only a few more hours in which to do so if they wish to avoid the penalty prescribed in the Act. The period during which contributions may be made without penalty will expire at midnight Tuesday night. All contributions not received in the Little Rock office prior to that hour will be subject to a penalty of one per cent per month until paid.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a rushee send flowers to a sorority house where she has been entertained?
2. Is it all right for a girl to accept invitations to rush parties if she does not intend to join that particular group?
3. Is it permissible for a girl who expects to enroll in college to ask a sorority member if she might be rushed?
4. When a college girl gives her name to a faculty member, does she say, "I am Miss Ruth Moore" or "I'm Ruth Moore"?
5. Is it correct to address a college instructor who has a Ph. D. degree as "Dr. Bright"?

What would you do if—

- you are a girl expected to enroll in college as a freshman and you receive a letter from an unknown upperclass girl who offers to help you enroll and find a room. Would you—  
(a) Ignore her letter since you do not know her?  
(b) Answer enthusiastically and ask her for advice?  
(c) Answer briefly, thanking her for her interest?

Answers

1. No.
  2. Yes.
  3. No.
  4. "I'm Ruth Moore."
  5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). Your unknown correspondent is either a sorority rush scout or a Big Sister appointed by the Dean.

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# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Unsettled, probably local showers in east and south portions Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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## JESS CORNELIUS SHOT

## Shanghai Port Closed to U.S. Shipping

### Barred to All But Armed Navy Ships by U. S. Officials

Danger Too Great for Rescue Work—Italian Ship Is Bombed

2,000 LEFT THERE

500 American Women and Children Are Stranded in Shanghai

By the Associated Press  
United States authorities closed Shanghai's port to all American shipping except naval vessels Tuesday because of the peril to lives at sea in air attacks.

An unidentified plane bombed a refugee-laden Italian-operated vessel in an attack similar to the fatal one Monday by Chinese planes on the United States Dollar liner President Hoover.

The closed port stranded 2,000 Americans, including 500 women and children.

Japs Demand Evacuation  
The Japanese army demanded that Chinese civilians quit the Yangtze and waidie areas north of Shanghai's international zone.

The Japanese commanders reported their forces had captured the town of Woosung. Japanese planes bombed the area. Two hundred Chinese died and hundreds were wounded.

The threat of disease menaced the international settlement.

Urges Intervention  
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek urged swift foreign intervention, warning that international safety hung with China's own safety against Japanese aggression.

Chinese at Geneva said Japan's "irrevocable policy of military conquest" was the only cause of the undeclared war.

American officials in North China are alarmed for the safety of United States missionaries between the advancing Japanese armies.

Outbreak of Cholera  
Cholera broke out Tuesday night in Shanghai's French concession, where most of the city's Americans live.

The outbreak became known shortly before midnight Tuesday (Oriental time—about noon Tuesday in Hope) after a day in which United States authorities closed the port of Shanghai to all American ships except naval vessels.

Reports of a black bubonic plague in the native areas add to the horrors of war.

### Loses Own Child, He Kills Another

Joseph Jacobs, 45, Reveals Crime to Police in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Joseph Jacobs, 45, automobile worker who had been irrational since the death of his own daughter, 8 years old, led police Tuesday to the body of Evelyn Mack, 10, hidden in a clump of weeds on the outskirts of the city.

Police Lieutenant Walter Bacher said Jacobs, a friend of long standing of the Mack family, confessed he crushed the child's skull with an automobile crank, yielding to an impulse he could not explain.

Wager of Two Hogs

EDINBURG, Ind.—(AP)—A wager of two hogs that she would go through college without smoking, provided funds for Beatrice Farr Bradley to spend four years at Indiana university and collect her A.B.

Her cousin, Joe Gayle, bet Miss Bradley she'd puff a cigarette before she got her diploma. That was in 1933. Her grandfather, Harry Bradley, offered to keep and feed the hogs, which were brood sows, on his farm year here.

Miss Bradley's sisters in Pi Beta Phi testified that she never smoked. And so she realized enough from the hogs and their offspring to pay for her college education.

A THOUGHT

Be not too familiar with thy servants; at first it may beget love, but in the end 'twill breed contempt.—Fuller.

### Back to School! Hope College Students on Eve of Departure for the Fall Term



—Photo by Hope Star

Twenty-three of the college delegation from the Hope area met the press camera on the city hall lawn Sunday afternoon for this picture which was made special for The Star's Back-to-School Edition.

In the picture, left to right, are:

BACK ROW: H. A. Fisk, Ouachita, fourth year; David Waddle, Magnolia A. & M., first year; Orrin Gibson, Arkansas Tech., first year; Miss Elizabeth Hendrix, National School of Cosmetology, Dallas, first year; Payton Kolb, Baylor, first year; Harry Segnar, Magnolia A. & M., first year; Miss Mary Della Carrigan, Hendrix, fourth year; Roy Logan, Hope Route One, Magnolia A. & M., first year.

MIDDLE ROW: Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan, Henderson State Teachers, second year; Miss Mary Della White,

Arkansas State Teachers, first year; Archie Chambless, Magnolia A. & M., first year; Miss Evelyn Bryant, Arkansas State Teachers, first year; Miss Nell Williams, Arkansas State Teachers, first year.

FRONT ROW: Miss Ruth Atkins, Henderson State Teachers, fourth year; Miss Maurice Thomas, Magnolia A. & M., second year; Miss Enola Alexander, Henderson State Teachers, first year; Miss Martha Ann Singleton, Baylor, first year; Miss Marjorie Waddle, Henderson State Teachers, first year; Miss Mary Jo Brady, Texas Christian, second year; Miss Josephine Thompson of Fulton, Henderson State Teachers, second year; Miss Marjorie Threlkeld, University of Tennessee, first year; Miss Mildred Wren of Prescott, Oklahoma A. & M., at Stillwater, Okla., first year; Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Magnolia A. & M., first year.

### To Hold Hospital Meet Wednesday

Crippled Children's Session at City Hall at 2:30 p. m.

J. A. Teltier, a prominent lawyer of Little Rock, will address a meeting of representatives from over Hempstead county Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the interest of The Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital, it was announced Tuesday by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, Hempstead county chairman of the Home and Hospital Campaign.

C. S. Hanby, Director of the State Campaign, will also be present for the meeting will be held at Hope city hall. Representatives from all the communities in the county have been designated to be present. The number from the City of Hope will include chairmen of the circles of the missionary societies of the several churches; representatives from the civic clubs, the Rotary, Kiwanis and B. & P. W. club, the P.T.A. and the ministers of the several churches.

Although selected representatives have been chosen from over the county in order to facilitate organization, yet any who are interested in the fine work that the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital is doing, are cordially invited.

Most visitors looking over New York harbor see only the piers of the giant liners and they think they have viewed the waterfront. The real romance is found in Brooklyn where there are miles and miles of docks for small freight ships from all corners of the globe.

### Arkansas May Obtain Additional U. S. Judge

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Caraway of Arkansas said Tuesday that Chairman Ashurst of the senate judiciary committee had informed her subcommittee he would investigate the possibility of creating an additional federal judgeship or a reassignment of the two judicial districts in Arkansas.

She said there had been some complaint in Arkansas about the geography of the districts.

### Publishing Plant Rocked by Blast

Bombers Strike at Contract Printing Plant of Ohio Weekly

BELLE CENTER, Ohio.—(AP)—A bomb explosion and fire Tuesday wrecked the publishing plant of J. E. Manahan who prints under contract the American Examiner, Inc., crusading weekly paper.

Sheriff Charles Ewely said the paper published special editions for various cities in Ohio and the Middle West, each edition crusading against alleged vice conditions.

One pound of American cheese is estimated to contain 2,000 calories. An open-air swimming pool in London issues colored rubber wristbands, which are varied according to the time of day. Attendees thus are enabled to know if any butler is staying beyond his limit.

### Early Ginners Not Eligible for Loan

But May Obtain Subsidy If They Retain Evidence of Sale

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An AAA spokesman said Tuesday that cotton growers who had already ginned and sold their cotton for this year would be unable to obtain loans but would be eligible for subsidy payments if they retained sales receipts or other evidence of sales, and agreed to comply with regulations for the 1938 program.

### Link Moscow to Volga by a Canal

280-Million-Dollar Project Brings River to Russian Capital

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Strings of freight barges and luxurious motorships for passengers, gliding through the newly opened Moscow-Volga canal, have begun to fulfill Moscow's 200-year-old dream of becoming a port of five seas.

Convicts, working toward the reward of freedom, and free laborers, spurred by quick tempo band music—altogether about 200,000 men and women—in five years dug a ditch 75 miles long through which passengers and freight now are passing.

The Soviet regime is particularly proud of its new canal, for it succeeded in doing what any butler is staying beyond his limit.

### Hope Is to Send Melons to Texas

Local Motorcade Will Visit Ft. Worth Exposition Sept. 5

Hope and Hempstead county have been invited to be guests of the Fort Worth Exposition Sunday September 5. The invitation was extended by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

The Hope delegation plans to take several large watermelons of not less than 150 pounds each, three of which are to be presented to Amos G. Carter, publisher of Fort Worth Star Telegram, Billy Rose, and Paul Whiteman, noted orchestra leader.

Eight cars are expected to leave sometime Saturday. Anyone interested in going and taking a car are urged to phone E. H. Lilly 940, or Terrell Cornelius Phone 5, not later than Wednesday noon.

James C. Davis, Former War Rail Director, Dies

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—James C. Davis, 80, Des Moines attorney and director general of the United States Railroad Administration after the World war, died Monday night of heart disease.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 9.29 and closed at 9.14-15.

Spot cotton closed quiet 35 points lower, middling 9.30.

### Instantly Killed by Policeman Turner, Resisting Arrest

Officers Called When Man "Runs Off" Mule Barn Watchman

WAIVE AN INQUEST

Coroner Weaver Says Witnesses Agree Shooting Justified

Jess Cornelius, 44, was shot and instantly killed by City Policeman John Turner while allegedly resisting arrest on a breach-of-the-peace charge near the Dewdrop inn in the negro quarter about 11:30 o'clock Monday night.

Coroner J. H. Weaver announced no inquest was necessary, saying there were several witnesses ready to show that the shooting was justified.

Complaint at Barn

According to police, a complaint was turned in about 11 p. m. that Cornelius had "run off" Night Watchman Smith from the Sutton & Collier mule barn. Policeman Turner and Eugene Henry, den looking for Cornelius found him coming out of the back door of the negro Dewdrop inn nearby.

The officers said they told him he was under arrest, and Cornelius made a move for his shirt bosom. Policeman Turner fired two shots—one above the man's head, the other through his abdomen—killing him instantly.

Earlier Killing

Cornelius figured in a fatal shooting six or seven years ago. He killed a Kinsman, Earl Cornelius, at the time of the Community Ice & Fuel Co. case. Officer Turner said that on Monday night he fired believing Cornelius was going to fire on him. However, Cornelius had no gun on his person that night. He was clutching in his shirt bosom a bundle of butter-papers, investigation later revealed.

His Survivors

Surviving Mr. Cornelius are: His widow, Mrs. Alma Cornelius; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Gilbert of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Margaret Polk of McNab, and Mrs. Carl James and Miss Margie Cornelius of Hope; one son, Henry Carrigan Cornelius; one brother, Henry Cornelius of Hope, and four sisters, Mrs. M. Fortune, and four sisters, Kindie of Shreveport, Mrs. L. C. Roberts of Stamps, and Mrs. Lue White of Hope.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Tuesday.

### 7 Killed, 35 Hurt in Bus-Car Crash

35 Reported in Hospital Tuesday After Wreck at Goshen, Ind.

GOSHEN, Ind.—(P)—Seven persons were reported killed near here Tuesday in the crash of a transport Greyhound bus and a sedan.

Twenty injured were brought here, and some 15 others were taken to nearby cities.

### Both Bailey and Miller to Speak

Rival Senatorial Candidates Head Labor Day Programs

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey and Congressman John E. Miller, opposing candidates for the United States Senate, will fill Labor Day speaking engagements next Monday, but not from the same platform.

Returning to his office Monday from a week-end trip to Batesville and Mountain Home, the governor said he would speak at Paris, Logan county, at a Labor Day observance program. Mr. Miller will speak at a postoffice dedication at Pocahontas. Both accepted the invitations before the present political situation developed.

Explaining that he had "come down to go to work," Congressman Miller stayed closer to his campaign headquarters at 107 1/2 West Markham street Monday. He said he would remain in Little Rock probably until the actual campaign begins after Governor Bailey issues the call for a special election.

Headquarters for Mr. Miller released for publication a statement of Mayor Joe Hulse of Mt. Ida, Montgomery county, criticizing Mr. Bailey and declaring gambling now is running "wide open" in Hot Springs, despite efforts of State Police to clean it up several months ago.



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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**  
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**Freedom Is Freedom Without Exception**

FOR 30 years and more the American people have been accustomed to think of freedom of speech in terms of a radical on a soap-box being allowed to speak his piece without interference from the police.

Such infringements as we have allowed of our cherished principle of the freedom to speak and publish, have in nine cases out of ten been made where radicalism was concerned. And in such cases, the defenders of freedom of speech have often themselves been accused of radicalism.

Most frequently accused, perhaps, has been the American Civil Liberties Union. But now comes word that the ACLU has protested to the city council of Kenosha, Wis., against the council's action in banning a street demonstration by the Nazi Volksbund.

Labor unions, progressives and radicals had protested against any such public meeting, and the council yielded to pressure and canceled it. The Volksbund, an organization supporting the Hitler regime in Germany and wearing uniforms, had to hold its meeting in the German-American Club.

THE picture of the Civil Liberties Union upholding the right of uniformed Nazis to hold public demonstrations is interesting. It makes clear the ACLU point of view: "We are not concerned with the doctrines of this or any group," the Union said, "but we are convinced that its right to freedom of speech should not be curbed so long as its meetings are peaceful." Denial of free speech for one group will inevitably lead to denial to others.

It is irritating to Americans to grant American liberties to groups which, if in power, would grant no liberties to anyone else. That goes for the Russian type of radicalism as well as for the German type of Fascism. Neither, once it gains power, offers the slightest freedom to groups which oppose its policies.

Yet the way to reprove these groups is not the way of suppression. The most savage repression in pre-war Russia and in post-war Germany has not eliminated the radical movement. Repression merely drives radicalism under ground to fester and smolder toward a sure explosion. Likewise, the rigorous suppression of even opposition Communist groups in Russia, has by the Russians' own confessions in recent mass shootings, failed to eliminate that kind of opposition. Suppression is not the way.

It is in the free and open air that devious doctrines are fumigated and their explosive powers dissipated. And freedom that is not freedom for groups whose doctrines we may despise, is no freedom at all.

**The Man's World**

WITH the advent of hostesses on railroad trans comes also the prediction that the Pullman porter with his spotless jacket, his toothy grin and his "Yassuh, boss" will soon be as extinct as the buggy whip.

Don't believe it. As long as traveling salesmen ride the rails and as long as congenially loquacious gents still congregate in the smoker, there always will be a Pullman porter lurking somewhere around.

Hostesses may be "chic" and they may have "personality plus" as the roads advertise. But you couldn't slip half a dollar into one of their palms and get that upper 12 changed magically into a lower seven.

And when a bright-eyed young hostess pokes her head into the berth to announce "Thirty minutes to Buffalo, sir," then that is going too far. The porter still has his place on trains.

**The Family Doctor**

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

**Science Doesn't Blame Dwarf For Short Stature of Dwarf**

This is the fifth of a series of 20 articles in which Dr. Fishbein deals with the glands and their functions.

(No. 306)

There are, of course, certain species of human beings which are naturally dwarfs. Thus, the average height of the central African pigmies is 4 feet 6 inches for the male and 4 feet for the female. The average height of the Norwegian Lapps is 5 feet. It is doubtful that experiments have been made on these naturally dwarfed people to determine whether or not pituitary extract would increase their height.

Usually dwarfish, due to lack of pituitary gland, runs in families. Associated with dwarfism there may be a lessened sexual activity and an underdevelopment of sex characteristics, such as the beard in a man and the breasts in a woman.

Certain dwarfs develop disproportionately. The trunk is relatively long but the legs much shorter than they ought to be. These are called achondroplastic dwarfs. In these dwarfs there are also changes in the tissues. Apparently in these dwarfs the pituitary gland is not definitely involved, nor indeed have any of the other glands been found to be primarily responsible.

Incidentally both the pituitary dwarfs and those known as the achondroplastic types may be quite normal in their mentality; in fact, they may be wittier beyond the ordinary or, at least, may seem so.

In the third type, the child persists into adult life as an infant both in body and in mind, remaining infantile or child-like in character. Since these cases are also believed to be related

to disturbance of the glands, glandular preparations are given with a view to improving the condition. Nevertheless, the effects of such trails have been moderate as to the results, and there is no definite promise that the use of glandular materials will quite certainly improve any such case of infantilism.

It is conceivable that there may be several factors involved in this condition. It is of particular importance to realize that the mind also remains child-like. These people are absorbed in play long after the age when they should be grown up. They are usually open to suggestion and like to imitate what they see in grown-ups.

The exact stage of the condition depends on the particular time at which the necessary factors for growth began to fail in their operation. Since it is possible that the thyroid gland as well as the pituitary may be involved, it is customary to try the effects of both of these glandular substances in bringing about improvement.

NEXT: More on the pituitary gland and gigantism.

**What Price Sharks?**

SYDNEY, Australia.—(AP)—A subsidy amounting to \$50,000 a year is offered by the New South Wales government for catching of sharks on Sydney's ocean beaches to protect bathers. The government requires that the company receiving the subsidy haul in its nets each night and collect the catch. Many products, including oils and a form of leather, it is suggested, could be made from sharks thus caught.

**The Orient**



WHERE THE AMENITIES ARE OBSERVED ACCORDING TO TIME-HONORED CUSTOM

WHERE PRECISE FORM GOVERNS THE SPOKEN AND WRITTEN WORD

WHERE CEREMONY IS DEEPLY ROOTED IN THE LIVES OF THE PEOPLE

WHERE EVEN THE ACT OF SUICIDE IS REGARDED AS A MATTER OF ETIQUETTE

AND WHERE TWO GREAT NATIONS ENGAGE IN BLOODY CONFLICT WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A NOTE MENTIONING THAT A STATE OF WAR EXISTS

HERLOCK

**Your Children**  
By Olive Roberts Barton

**Past Record Holds Clue to Pupil's Troubles**

How to help children overcome their difficulties at school is a vexing problem to many parents. In this second of a special series of Your Children articles, Olive Roberts Barton, NEA Service's national famous child training authority, suggests to readers of The Star

ways to help their offspring.

Forewarned is forearmed, and the mother who remembers past difficulties in school that William or Mary, have had could help considerably if she would.

Perhaps she has blamed William's defiance of authority on poor teachers

who didn't understand him. Or Mary's confusion in arithmetic upon poor instructors. But if the years have not ironed out the kinks, and last term was the same old story, then she really should know that the school is not to be blamed, not altogether anyway, and perhaps a little thought may straighten matters out a lot.

What kind of a boy is William? She thinks he is pretty fine, and so he is, of course. But generalizing does not help much. Many children are fine at home who are always in hot water elsewhere.

Covering Up Deficiencies He may be very sensitive, William may, and feel it terribly if he can't lead the class or even make creditable marks. To cover up, he pretends to be a careless fellow, and endeavors to

make his teacher think that he won't try harder because it is not important. He will try to annoy her to call attention away from the low spelling mark, for example, as he would rather have the kids think him a bad boy than a dunce.

Or maybe he just cannot concentrate. At home he is permitted to do his tasks when he gets ready and he is making mental comparisons at school. Why should anyone expect him to make the minutes count when his own mother does not expect it? Again we have a situation that needs airing in the mother's mind. Of course she cannot know exactly the trouble, but by analyzing and observing her son in his contacts with other people than the teacher, possibly she can figure out reasons.

Mental Blind Spots If Mary cannot get arithmetic, while other children seem to be doing well on an average, this is neither disgraceful nor unusual. It is quite true that some of the most intelligent people have blind spots on one subject, or even more than one. I should not put it down too quickly to poor teaching. Instead it would be a good idea to decide upon something definite that would help Mary with her grades. Perhaps this year you, her mother, can work with her. There is no law against home help or instruction. This does not mean to work her problems and hand them in, because this would not be fair to Mary herself. But extra and patient explanations that cannot always be given in a busy school hour may unravel the knot. Besides many a child succeeds when he thinks that the personal interest of his parents is behind him.

After a week or two, when school is organized, it may be a good idea to talk to former teachers as well as to the present one. Co-operation of parent and teacher often will gain the pupil's co-operation, too. Friendliness will get results, while antagonism or criticism only makes matters worse.

Chinook, the yacht was anchored more in the center of the cove than Pike had advised for the "Chinook." Kay drew closer to shore, abeam of a grouping of evergreens.

Priscilla, nose pressed to the window of the pilot house, made a sound of disgust. "There's that confounded boat that tossed us around this morning!"

"Well," Melita said, "you hoped we'd see them again. Now's your chance to give them a piece of your mind."

Kay turned from the wheel. "If you two can manage to stop the conversation for a moment, I'd like to have you put down the anchor."

"You know," said Melita, "you're probably the politest captain in the world." Dodging Kay's suddenly outstretched foot, she went forward.

Kay stopped the engine, but the little "Chinook" kept veering. Kay was forced to maneuver the boat into position again. "Are you sure you got that anchor down?" she asked Melita.

"Absolutely," she seemed to be holding at all. "I wonder."

She was interrupted by a halloo from the side. All three girls looked from the pilot house. Standing in a small dingy was a good-looking young man in a white sweater and ducks, obviously from the fancy yacht.

"Aho, there, 'Chinook'," he called. "I see you're having a bit of trouble. Maybe I can help."

Kay said the pilot house window down. "Thank you. The anchor doesn't seem to be holding."

The dark young man smiled. "I think I can explain that. I happened to see one of your crew let it go. And I noticed it's one of those new light-weight folding types. You see, the trouble is, you didn't unfold it before you tossed it over!"

Melita turned the color of a summer sunset. "Just draw it up and unfold it," the young man advised. "Then let her down again and head the boat a little more into the wind. You'll be all right then."

"T-thanks," stammered Kay. "Glad to be of help. Our boat is the 'Mistral.' We'd like to have you come aboard tomorrow for breakfast. Our cook makes the sweetest flapjacks north of the Panama Canal."

"That's very nice of you," said Kay. "But we're pulling out at dawn tomorrow."

"Good cruising then," the young man resumed his seat in the dinghy and took up the oars. "We may meet again further north."

(To Be Continued)

**Paul Harrison in Hollywood**  
Patsy Keeps Her Fingers Crossed for Luck—Except in Dealing Poker

This is the second of seven stories by Paul Harrison on the screen's funniest girl comedienne and how they got that way.

HOLLYWOOD—Maybe you've never noticed it, but Patsy Kelly has her fingers crossed. Has had for years. She wouldn't even care if they grew that way, except that they might hamper her in dealing poker hands or in whanging her guitar.

Miss Kelly has her fingers crossed because she believes that she has been phenomenally lucky and fears that this just can't go on forever. She said: "One of these days Hollywood is going to get wise to me. People are going to ask, 'What has Kelly got that Garbo doesn't have?' Or Shirley Temple? And then where'll I be? Right behind the eight-ball is where I'll be. Or don't you play pool?"

"She has been in Hollywood only about four years, but one of those can be canceled because she lost a lot of time recovering from the automobile accident in which her good friend Joan Marin was killed. In three years, then, Miss Kelly has appeared in 17 features and 24 shorts, which is a lot of pictures."

Only recently she has been having her first vacation. It began as a week's leave, and she flew to New York—still with her fingers crossed because she expected to be called back any minute. Week by week, her leave was extended until now, after two months, she's furious that she didn't pack up and go to Europe in the first place.

An Expert at Repartee Off the screen she is exactly the same as she is on it. Has the same gestures and the same way of talking. Miss Kelly got into vaudeville and big revues, and came to Hollywood all because she was so apt at repartee. Out here, though, her talent for ad libbing is mostly wasted because she has to speak lines which are written for her by other people. A few directors allow her to put her own gags into pictures. Others don't. Miss Kelly isn't temperamental, and does as she is told.

There have been discussions about a regular radio program for her, because that sort of gag-flinging is her special province. She would have to be careful about her ad libbing, though, because some of her spur-of-the-moment cracks would make a microphone blush.

The stage? "Well, when I go east

make his teacher think that he won't try harder because it is not important. He will try to annoy her to call attention away from the low spelling mark, for example, as he would rather have the kids think him a bad boy than a dunce.

Or maybe he just cannot concentrate. At home he is permitted to do his tasks when he gets ready and he is making mental comparisons at school. Why should anyone expect him to make the minutes count when his own mother does not expect it? Again we have a situation that needs airing in the mother's mind. Of course she cannot know exactly the trouble, but by analyzing and observing her son in his contacts with other people than the teacher, possibly she can figure out reasons.

Mental Blind Spots If Mary cannot get arithmetic, while other children seem to be doing well on an average, this is neither disgraceful nor unusual. It is quite true that some of the most intelligent people have blind spots on one subject, or even more than one. I should not put it down too quickly to poor teaching. Instead it would be a good idea to decide upon something definite that would help Mary with her grades. Perhaps this year you, her mother, can work with her. There is no law against home help or instruction. This does not mean to work her problems and hand them in, because this would not be fair to Mary herself. But extra and patient explanations that cannot always be given in a busy school hour may unravel the knot. Besides many a child succeeds when he thinks that the personal interest of his parents is behind him.

After a week or two, when school is organized, it may be a good idea to talk to former teachers as well as to the present one. Co-operation of parent and teacher often will gain the pupil's co-operation, too. Friendliness will get results, while antagonism or criticism only makes matters worse.

Chinook, the yacht was anchored more in the center of the cove than Pike had advised for the "Chinook." Kay drew closer to shore, abeam of a grouping of evergreens.

Priscilla, nose pressed to the window of the pilot house, made a sound of disgust. "There's that confounded boat that tossed us around this morning!"

"Well," Melita said, "you hoped we'd see them again. Now's your chance to give them a piece of your mind."

Kay turned from the wheel. "If you two can manage to stop the conversation for a moment, I'd like to have you put down the anchor."

"You know," said Melita, "you're probably the politest captain in the world." Dodging Kay's suddenly outstretched foot, she went forward.

Kay stopped the engine, but the little "Chinook" kept veering. Kay was forced to maneuver the boat into position again. "Are you sure you got that anchor down?" she asked Melita.

"Absolutely," she seemed to be holding at all. "I wonder."

She was interrupted by a halloo from the side. All three girls looked from the pilot house. Standing in a small dingy was a good-looking young man in a white sweater and ducks, obviously from the fancy yacht.

"Aho, there, 'Chinook'," he called. "I see you're having a bit of trouble. Maybe I can help."

Kay said the pilot house window down. "Thank you. The anchor doesn't seem to be holding."

The dark young man smiled. "I think I can explain that. I happened to see one of your crew let it go. And I noticed it's one of those new light-weight folding types. You see, the trouble is, you didn't unfold it before you tossed it over!"

Melita turned the color of a summer sunset. "Just draw it up and unfold it," the young man advised. "Then let her down again and head the boat a little more into the wind. You'll be all right then."

"T-thanks," stammered Kay. "Glad to be of help. Our boat is the 'Mistral.' We'd like to have you come aboard tomorrow for breakfast. Our cook makes the sweetest flapjacks north of the Panama Canal."

"That's very nice of you," said Kay. "But we're pulling out at dawn tomorrow."

"Good cruising then," the young man resumed his seat in the dinghy and took up the oars. "We may meet again further north."

(To Be Continued)

"Mr. Jones, could the fellows in our gang weigh-in here free before the fight? I'll bet you'd get a lotta publicity out of it."

and see some shows," she said, "the crowds and the overtures make me feel sort of thingy. But I wouldn't trade it for Hollywood. Actually I'm probably the most rabid movie fan in town. I see a picture almost every night."

"This is a crazy place. If you go places and drink, people talk. If you don't drink and don't go places, they still talk. I don't care what they say because I don't like night clubs and big parties. People drop in here and we play badminton. I like to play at night. Sometimes we play a little poker. Ted Healy is my best customer, he and Jack Haley and a few others."

"I don't do much else. Once I took up golf, but I lost five balls on the first two holes, so I said to hell with that. When I'm trying to reduce I ride a bicycle and get beaten up by a masseuse."

"I'm generally trying to reduce, because the thing I enjoy most is eating. My next assignment is 'Road Show,' so I'm reducing again. The way I look today, my stomach would get on the screen three seconds before I arrived."

Used to Teach Dancing Miss Kelly would like to dance in a musical sometime because she used to be a dancer. "I shall hoof around the house a little," she said. "But Eleanor Powell doesn't have to worry."

Once she was a dancing instructor in New York, with no thought of the stage. Her brother Willie was working in a vaudeville act headed by Frank Fay, and one day Willie took her over to the Palace Theater to teach a routine. Fay hired Patsy for the troupe and made Willie his chauffeur.

After that she tramped with Fay for three years, and there was no sterner training in all the show business. Most of Fay's stuff was extemporaneous. Miss Kelly found that she had to answer something to everything he said, because if she didn't he'd tell the audience how stupid she was. Pretty soon she was able to take care of herself in a half-hour duel of merciless ribbing.

Fay fired her several times, but finally he discharged her and really meant it.

So she went into "Three Cheers," with Will Rogers battling for Fred Stone; and into Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" and his "Vanities," and then into Al Jolson's "Wonderbar."

Hal Roach brought her to Hollywood, and she still is under contract to him, although most of her work has been on loan to other studios.

It's Too Good to Last "All this time," said Miss Kelly, "I've never had to ask for anything—a job or a new contract or more money or better parts. It seems too good to last. Things just happen."

One thing that hasn't happened to her is marriage. She has been in love a couple of times, but it didn't work out. "I guess I didn't get up early enough in the morning, or something," she said. "Besides, I can't cook."

But Patsy Kelly still has her fingers crossed.

NEXT: Gracie Allen.

CRANE WATER HEATERS \$5.00 Down

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WE make yours smart, fashionable, remove all soils, dirt & wrinkles by dry cleaning.

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HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters

**FLAPPER FANNY** By Sylvia



DRUG

YOUR WEIGHT

114

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"Mr. Jones, could the fellows in our gang weigh-in here free before the fight? I'll bet you'd get a lotta publicity out of it."

**PENNEY'S**  
Stylish Fall  
**CLOTHES**  
FOR 1937!  
They Are Right in  
Style and Quality!



Don't Miss this!  
**Velour Hats**  
They're Remarkable! **1.98**

It does seem unbelievable to find such fine quality velour hats for so little money!



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Women Choose!  
**DRESSES**  
**4.98**

Newest Mirra-line designs! Smart dark shades in tailored or dress-up frocks—so pleasing after Summer pastels! Lovely fabrics, nice details. Sizes 12 to 20.



They Look More  
Expensive!  
**LUXURIOUS**  
Fur-Trimmed  
**COATS**  
**\$17.50**

Beautiful rich fur trimmings of beaver dyed goat, vicuna, Chinese grey and wolf dyed dog! Lovely soft fleeces and hairy shag-fleeces! Flattering necklines. Broad shoulders! 12-14.

L. G. PENNEY CO.



**Revival at Rocky Mound**  
There is a revival going on at the Rocky Mound Baptist church. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The services are conducted by the Pastor Floyd Clark and assisted by the Rev. D. O. Silver. The public is invited to attend these services.

**Card of Thanks**  
I wish to take this method of expressing my appreciation to the many friends for their kindness during my recent illness. Especially to the doctors and nurses and Fannie Moore.  
L. C. Turner.

The loss from farm fires in the United States amounts annually to the equivalent of \$16 per capita tax on every farmer in the country.

# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## On The State Highway

Every day from my window high, I view the street as the cars go by; Fast thru it runs like a ribbon white, The State Highway; and day and night An endless stream the motors go, fast and slow—to and fro— Though why, and where, I cannot know. Some are lowly and small to see,

Some are fine and of high degree, Many are trucks with a heavy load, Passenger vans, on the up-hill road; On they go—to and fro— Thru rain or sunshine, mist or snow. Who are the folks that within them ride, Traveling fast from far and wide? Some on business or pleasure bent; Sometimes on urgent message sent. Fireflies bright, they seem at night, As on they go with their gleaming light.

Birds of passage are they in truth, Man and woman, child and youth, So they travel the great highway, Rolling along by night and day, 'Many shall go—to and fro' Foretold by the prophet—'tis even so. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen and Mrs. Sidney Stanford are spending a few days visiting in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Ross Roberts of Shreveport, La., was a Monday visitor, in the city, enroute to Ozan for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Mr. Goodlett.

Mrs. James L. Jamison has returned to Texarkana after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Berry and Mr. Berry in Tulsa, Okla.

Harry Segnar Jr., left Tuesday morning for Magnolia, where he will enter Magnolia A. & M. college.

Mrs. Alice McMath left Tuesday for Del Rio, Texas, where she will spend the fall and winter with her son, Sam McMath.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn and little son Jimmie, are domiciled at 517 South Main street, where Mrs. Ogburn plans to open her dance studio about September 15.

Mrs. E. C. Robertson and daughter, Carolyn and mother, Mrs. Burrows have returned from a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Mary Matthews, a valuable worker in the Junior Department of the First Baptist Sunday school, will leave this week-end for Little Rock for a course in Draughan's business college.

Miss Jean Robertson is spending her vacation visiting with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton was a Monday shopper in the city seeing the matinee at the Saenger.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild has returned from a three week's visit in El Paso, Texas, and points in old Mexico.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will have charge of the mid-

## Rouge Goes Into Reds as Suntans Fade in the Fall

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

This is an autumn to be perfectly groomed with clothes, makeup and hair always in order. Your back must be straight as an arrow, chest high, head erect, skin smooth. Have every hair in place, and if your new evening gown is cut on Directoire lines, try a piled-high-coiffure swept smoothly up from the nape of the neck, backward from brow.

Makeup for both day and evening will be ever so subtle. Rouge should be a rich, deep or clear, bright red—not rust or orange-toned. It must be applied sparingly on cheek bones and directly below them and blended meticulously. Beware of spots of color. And remember that rouge on the lower half of the face makes one seem years older.

Powder should match exactly or be one shade lighter than natural skin tones. Lipstick ought to be a healthy looking shade which harmonizes with rouge and makes lips seem naturally high colored. This is no year to strive for bizarre effects, so get lipstick on smoothly, applying it when lips are dry and blotting them with tissues before moistening.

Even though you wear a formal gown only a few things during the winter, experiment with evening makeup until you know just how much rouge your cheeks require in order to look healthy and alive under artificial light, whether or not eye makeup is really flattering, how much heavy evening

week prayer service Wednesday evening at the church, and the president of the Union requests that all members be at the church at 7:45. Services will begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Joe A. Bailey of Prescott announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Louise to Walter E. Mountcastle, of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mountcastle of Raymond, Wash. The wedding will be solemnized in early September at the home of the bride in Prescott.

Among the out of town friends attending the funeral services held at Rose Hill cemetery in this city on Monday afternoon for the late George Earl were Mrs. Eugenia Knighton, Mrs. Bessie Knighton, Miss Nina Knighton, Mrs. Sam Feild and Mrs. Omer Feild of Little Rock and Miss Pearl Williamson of DeQueen.

The Pat Cleburn chapter, U. D. C., will resume activities for the chapter year Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Goodlett near Ozan. The meeting will open at three o'clock. Mrs. G. W. Stuart, Miss Alma Hanna and Mrs. J. L. Jamison will be associate hostesses and Mrs. M. M. Smyth will present the program. Roll call responses will be items relating to the life and activities of Raphael Semmes.

"Sarantoga" ... Jean Harlow's last picture ... comes Sunday to the—

## SAENGER

IT ENDS

Alice Faye, Don Ameche  
Rubinoff and Ritz Bros.

"You Can't Have Everything"

WED.-THUR.  
Don Ameche Loretta Young

"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

FRI. & SAT.

## EXTRA! FARR-LOUIS Fight Pictures!

No. 1 Chapter No. 1  
—New Serial—

"WILD WEST DAYS"

—and—

"TWO GUN LAW"

Adults 26c Colored 16c

## RIALTO

CLARK GABLE  
Wm. POWELL

—and—  
MYRNA LOY

—in—  
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

ENDS



Clear, bright cardinal and red rouges and lipsticks are smart with black. This is the time to get rid of your coat of suntan and put away orange and rust makeup.



Carrying a tiny sachet pillow in evening bag is a new smart trick for formal occasions. This one comes in a spicy carnation scent, destroys the odor of cigarettes but does not perfume the cigarettes themselves.

perfume to use, how to make powder stay on back and arms. During these experiments, sit in artificial light, of course.

When asked the secrets of her success with evening makeup, one Hollywood actress stated that she always takes a warm bath, creams her face and neck, then rests for twenty minutes before dressing and applying cosmetics.

"The bath plus the brief nap during which time my skin has a chance to absorb cream means the difference between looking glamorously made up and merely so-so," the star said.

Put on your evening makeup before you slip into your gown. Tie a clean, thin towel around your head to keep

powder away from hairline, then smooth on foundation, blending it carefully on arms and shoulders as well as

back, neck and face. Rouge is next, of course. Dip a large piece of cotton in face powder and press quantities of it into the foundation. Let set a moment or two, then whisk off the excess, with the other side of the cotton or a soft powder brush. This way the powder on your face will stay in place for hours and that on back and arms won't rub off on your escort's dinner jacket.

The youngest mountains are the roughest. As time passes, erosion softens their outlines.

"Back to School" Days are Here!

Whether you like this Style

or these Styles



You've been out in the sun all summer. You've been playing in the sand, swimming, golfing, driving. How will you look after school starts? The chances are that the hot sun and wind has damaged your skin, your hair, your finger nails. Let us help you look your best for fall. The Sibyl Salon offers you complete beauty service reasonably priced.

Call Us for an Appointment

## SIBYL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Balcony Cox Drug Co.

Herloise Miller, Mgr.

Phone 96

## HITT'S SHOE STORE

Presents the last word in striking new Fall Footwear Fashions in Brown-bilt Styles



Suede Demma, 6 Eye Tongless Tie, 2 3/8 inch heel, in black or green. \$3.95

Burgundy Suede 2 Eye Tie, dark grey suede trim, 1 3/8 covered heel. \$3.95

\$3.95

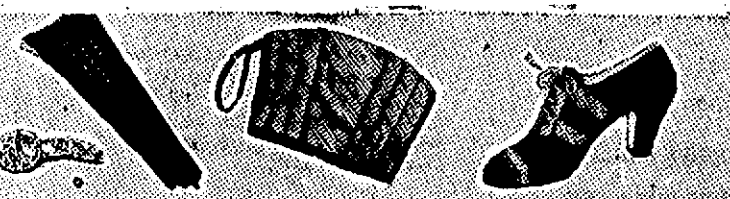
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HITT'S Brown-bilt Shoe Store

Well SUIT-ed for College LIFE---

READY for what-ever comes along in the way of dates, sports, travel, and good fun. A smart suit is as essential as your scratch-pad!

Tomorrow's suit today by Printzess



We invite you to see your Ellen Kaye—Cartwright—Classy Jean—

Junior Guild—Mayfair and Peter Pan Dress. Our stock is complete.

## Ladies' Specialty Shop

Vogue Fashion Center

It's Time You Were Getting the Youngsters Ready ---for It's



SCHOOL Dresses for the miss just in the teens, or the miss not yet in the teens. Fast color printed broadcloth. Gayly trimmed prints with dark back-ground, or solid colors and a bevy of styles to select from.

98c

Frocks For Tots

Bright patterns, clever styles, made of fast color Pic Pon.

49c

Another Fast ... Color Group

49c

Boys Play Shirts,

Durable striped and checked denim, covert cloth and khaki. Sizes 6 to 12.

29c

Kiddies Overalls

Blue covert contrasting collar and cuffs or express stripes. A sturdy garment for rough treatment.

49c

Boys Long Pants

Dark colors and not too heavy for wear right now. Sanforized slacks. Sizes 9 to 16.

98c

BOYS Suits

Smartly tailored in both single and double breasted models. One pair of long pants and one pair of knickers, some with two pair of long trousers. Colors, blues, grays and browns, in the same patterns that are so popular in men's clothes. Sizes 5 to 12

\$4.98  
Sizes 13 to 18 \$9.98

Step Off to School In NEW SHOES

Shoes For Tots



Black, Brown Smoked Elk Sizes 5 1/2 to 12 1/2 98c

order \$1.98  
in stock \$2.49  
others \$2.98

## REPHAN'S Department Store

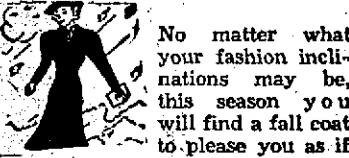




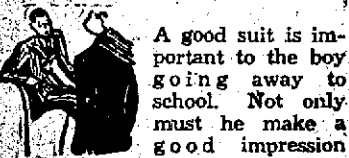
Whether you are going back to college or going away for the first time you will want to look your best those first days. Be sure to come to Robison's and see what is new for school wear.



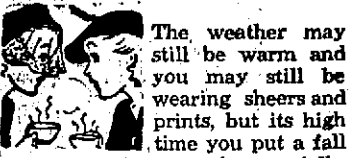
Visit Robison's Ready-to-Wear Department before going back to school. New dresses are arriving every day and stock is so complete that you are sure to find just your requirements in any type dress you might need.



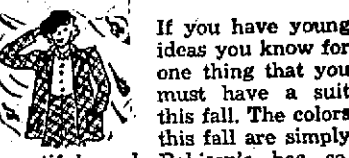
No matter what your fashion inclinations may be, this season you will find a fall coat to please you as if it were made for you—only ready-made garments are so much less costly! Just see the variety of styles—the selection of fabrics—shown at Robison's.



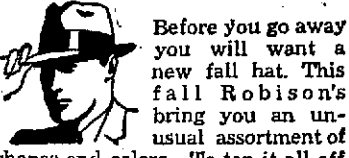
A good suit is important to the boy going away to school. Not only must he make a good impression when he arrives but he must have that feeling of self-assurance that only fine clothes can give him. Robison's is showing the newest styles in fashions that are durable and practicable for school wear.



The weather may still be warm and you may still be wearing sheers and prints, but its high time you put a fall hat on your pretty curls, especially so if you are going away to school. Robison's is showing a lovely selection of new fall millinery in the very latest creations.



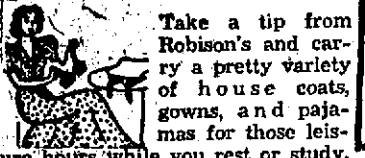
If you have young ideas you know for one thing that you must have a suit this fall. The colors this fall are simply beautiful and Robison's has so many styles that you are sure to find just the one you are looking for. The prices are so reasonable too.



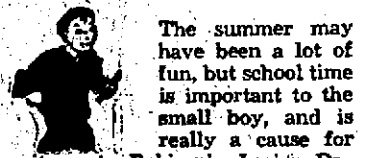
Before you go away you will want a new fall hat. This fall Robison's bring you an unusual assortment of shapes and colors. To top it all off we have secured the famous Knox Vagabond at only \$5.00.



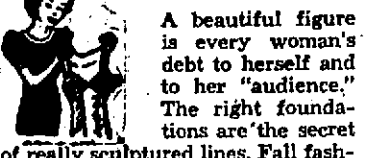
The new fall line of Lamb Knit sweaters have just arrived at Robison's. Of course you will need several for campus wear. Twin sets, brush wools with zippers, coat styles, and many others in the favorite colors.



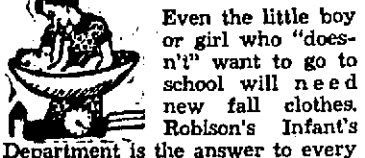
Take a tip from Robison's and carry a pretty variety of house coats, gowns, and pajamas for those leisure hours while you rest or study. We also advise that you see our wide selection of dainty lingerie. Underthings are so important to a girl away at school.



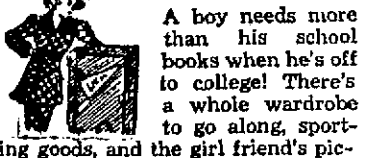
The summer may have been a lot of fun, but school time is important to the small boy, and is really a cause for excitement. Robison's Junior Department offers you a large selection of suits, sports clothes, play clothes, that the small lad will like.



A beautiful figure is every woman's debt to herself and to her "audience." The right foundations are the secret of really sculptured lines. Fall fashions are slimmer, straighter—and Robison's Corset Department has the garments to make your figure admirable.



Even the little boy or girl who "doesn't" want to go to school will need new fall clothes. Robison's Infant's Department is the answer to every baby's outfit problem, because it permits buying things from a larger selection at more reasonable prices.



A boy needs more than his school books when he's off to college! There's a whole wardrobe to go along, sportswear, and the girl friend's picture. It takes handsome luggage to carry them all right! Visit Robison's luggage department before you pack.



## Women Returning to German Plants

Unemployment Vanishes, and Germany Needs More Labor

BERLIN.—(P)—For four years the Nazis made a great campaign to put women back in the farm, the kitchen, and the nursery.

Now women are being brought back into industry.

Unemployment is vanishing, skilled labor is scarce—that's why the policy on women has been reversed.

For two years the state has kept a stream of women leaving jobs, men moving into them. Military service, labor service, public construction and a pick-up in the industrial turnover have been providing jobs. Now, officials report, there are only a few more than half a million out of work in Germany. When the Nazis took power, they say, there were 7,500,000 jobless.

So women have started a rush back to paying jobs.

In some sections of Germany today laborers are being imported from less fortunate sections to fill a shortage caused by state and party building programs. The old practice of holding down two jobs is coming back.

## So They Say

—Rosalind Russell, star movie actress. Western civilization cannot survive another great war.—Gen. John J. Pershing.

At least we have in the United States personal dictatorship, if not political dictatorship.—Senator Royal S. Soper.

You will find at the conclusion of President Roosevelt's term that he is still the party's hero and that his luster in the eyes of all independent men remains unchanged.—James A. Farley.

I hold no illusions about Shirley—to me she's just like any other child.—Mrs. George Temple.

## Rival Financiers Back Asia's War

Kung Handles Finances for China, and Kaya for Japan

By The AP Feature Service  
A grim two-man battle hundreds of miles behind the battle lines may determine the fate of the Japanese-Chinese war.

The weapons? Money—and more money.

The combatants? H. H. Kung of China and Okinobu Kaya of Japan. You may never have heard of them.

Here's an introduction:

H. H. KUNG—American educated, China's No. 2 man prefers this English rendering of name to the Chinese, K'ung Hsiang-shi. Runs government when Dictator Chiang Kai-shek's away—as last winter when a disgruntled war lord kidnapped the generalissimo. Kung had a big hand in getting him returned safely.

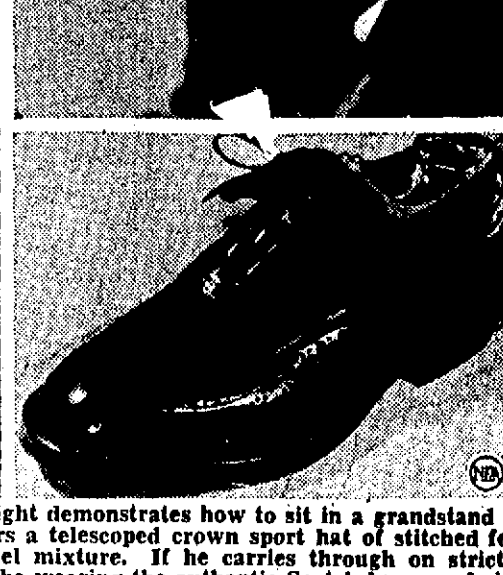
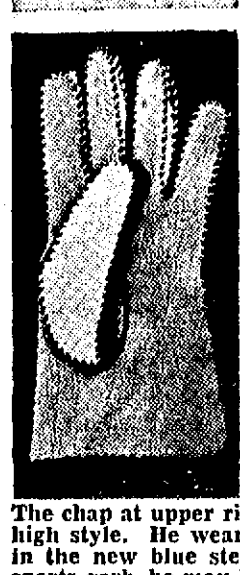
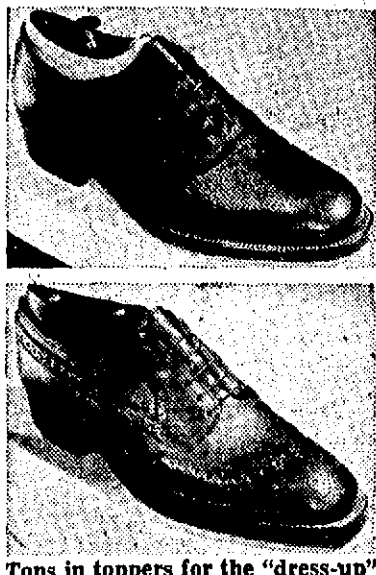
Gets his power mainly because he's brother-in-law of Chiang. He and Chiang married two of the famous Soong sisters, thus becoming members of the "Soong dynasty," which has played an important part in building up the present government.

Fat and 55, he wears a mustache, has a ready smile. Born in Taiiku, Shansi—one of North China provinces Japan is now trying to annex. Has degrees from Oberlin and Yale. Been holding down government jobs since 1932. Durable-barreled title now is minister of finance and vice premier. Recently wound up successful world "shopping tour" for arms and money. Arranged for at least three European loans, plus a \$50,000,000 commercial credit with the Skoda armament works in Czechoslovakia.

OKINOBU KAYA—Usually smiling in pictures because thinks it a joke to be photographed. Was vice minister of finance until cabinet change in June. Got No. 1 place in finance department after another Japanese refused it.

Colorless, unknown to the world until recently, has been interested in politics even since he majored in that sub-

# Autumnal Glories for Men



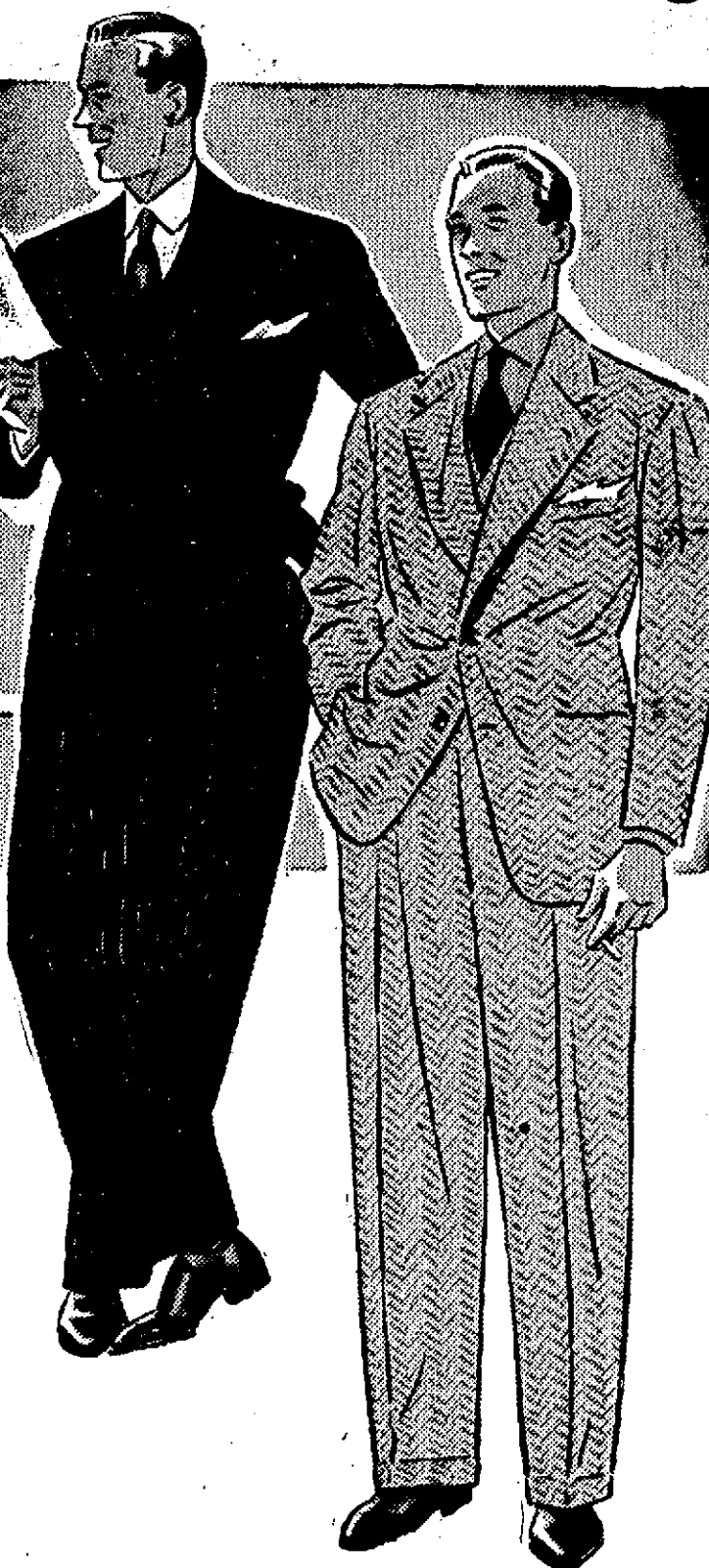
Tops in toppers for the "dress-up" outfit is the off-the-face brimmed hat above. Brim has well edge and crown is creased but undented. Next below is plain-toed shoe in new long grain calf, while at bottom is a dressy shoe in smooth calf with new variation of the staple wing tip reminiscent of popular moccasin-top sport shoes.

The chap at upper right demonstrates how to sit in a grandstand in high style. He wears a telescoped crown sport hat of stitched felt in the new blue steel mixture. If he carries through on strictly sports garb, he may be wearing the authentic Scotch brogue of rich cordovan below. The overlapping tongue is what Scots use to keep thistle burrs and moor mice from working down inside the laces. He may also have the "jungle" sport glove seen at the lower left "Jungle" because it has real giraffe leather palm with dark reindeer eggshell back and thong lacing. Or if it's too cold, he may need the new capeskin model at upper left which features a knit wool lining extending over the wrist.

(Shoes from A. C. Lawrence Leather Co.)

With casual lines and a rough finish in antique bronze, the Tyrol-inspired snap-brim hat above is still a favorite for sport. Below is a waterproof shoe with double upper and sole, a heavy-duty stand-by for sport wear. The upper glove has a heavy corded "bulldog" cuff, while cuff of lower is faced with a leather thong.

## Robison's Is First In Fall Clothing



Yes, our fall clothing stock would take the first place in anyone's estimation. We have never before offered so wide a selection of fashions and patterns. Our sizes are so complete that we feel justified in saying we can fit to satisfaction 99 men out of every 100 that visit our clothing department.

Robison's LAY-AWAY-PLAN is becoming more popular every season. You only have to deposit 20% on any suit in our stock to have it put away for you. The balance is paid in as small payments as you wish to make.

jet at Tokyo Imperial university class of '17).

Only 48, he bears one of heaviest burdens ever carried by finance minister in Japan. His country's finances are said to be strong enough for only a three months' war. Kaya already has sweated through many long sessions with his staff discussing means of financing the campaign. So far the government has appropriated approximately \$121,500,000, and has taken steps to tighten its control over private wealth in the interests of a wartime economic structure.

**Horoscope Jewelry**  
Quite novel in costume jewelry is the zodiac pin, a squarish brooch of sterling washed metal in hand-carved effect, bearing a sign of the zodiac and its appropriate flower. Each pin has a card attached giving a condensed horoscope of the wearer.

The female grasshopper lays 25 to 125 eggs at one time.  
U. S. Civil service employees total more than 800,000.

## People Hold Issue Congress vs. F. D.

Supreme Court Revolt, Matter of Principle or Politics?

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—It was at the price of a do-nothing session, but during the eight months just ended congress reasserted its legislative position. In the next two months, or so, the members will be able to sense enough of the temper of the folks back home to determine how well congress can hold its regained position.

Unquestionably the President held the whip-hand over congress during his first term. He not only led, he ruled. There were notable exceptions when he, as self-styled "quarterback," called for plays that were not per-

formed. He lost in an effort to have the St. Lawrence power and navigation treaty ratified. He was beaten on the world court proposal. The bonus was paid over his protest. But in the main, when he called a play the congress responded, and the public in the bleachers yelled loud approval for the team and loudest of all for the quarterback.

**Reason For Revolt**

Advent of the Supreme Court issue early in the senate ended that sort of harmony. It was not surprising that the opposition to the President controlling hand arose principally among the elder members. They could remember the days when congress was "bigger and better." They wanted it that way again.

You can get into many arguments in these parts by asserting that the opposition to the President's court plan grew out of the simple belief of its foes that it was wrong. New Dealers plenty will tell you that the principle of the thing had nothing to do with it, but that the court bill offered an opportunity long awaited for launching an attack on the President.

But for the moment that is beside the point. The 531 members of congress are going back home now to learn whether they were on the right side of the debate, or whether they can convince their constituents before it is too late that the side they were on was the right side. Or, if they were on one side at all, they will try to learn which side to get on.

On that point rests the issue as to whether the President or the congress will emerge with the winning cards.

Actually Mr. John Q. Voter won't

be much concerned whether the President or congress is to be the government strong man. That likely will not be raised as a campaign issue between now and November of 1938. To Mr. John Q. it sounds to flimsy to be of importance. But whether his congressman or senator was for or against the President on the court bill has become something fairly solid to talk about, and to think about.

If John Q. and a majority of his neighbors think the President should have had the support of their congressmen, even on the court bill, regained ascendancy of the congress will be short-lived. But if the reverse is true, and John Q. and his neighbors feel that the President has become too all-fired high handed in his tactics, the homecoming congressman will get wind of it soon enough.

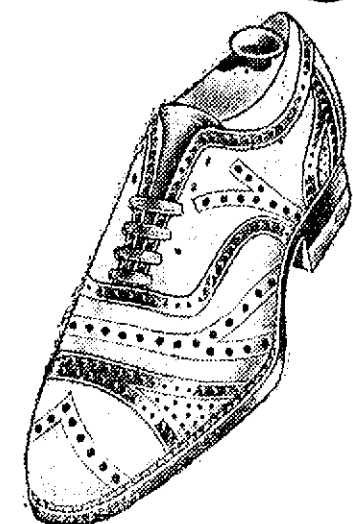
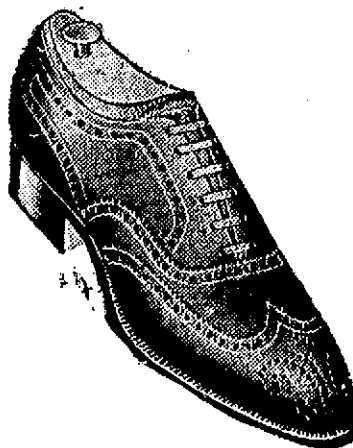
If that hour has arrived—and many observers think it has—the President will have a hard time consolidating his support into anything like a working majority in the next session. But even those observers who think the President has the short end of the stick are confident of one thing, that the President will make an issue of his leadership. And, man, oh, man, how that fellow can make an issue!

Message for Tooth Massagers

On the theory that gum massage requires more than toothbrush bristles, a new toothbrush has been brought out with a special tip at the end of the handle. The tip tapers to a point to permit cleansing and stimulating between the teeth. The new brush comes with blue, green or black handle and bleached or unbleached bristles.

## Stylish Feet Will Wear These Shoes

Styled by Friedman-Shelby



These new fall styles by Friedman-Shelby take all honors when it comes to down-right good looking shoes for men. They are priced so reasonable you will want several pairs to start the season on.

We Give Eagle Stamps  
The Leading Department Store  
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## New Fall Patterns By Shirtcraft

Everyone notices a Shirtcraft Shirt. The fit is so perfect that they seem to be made just for you. The new fall patterns have just arrived at Robison's. Come in and see them at once.

\$1.55 to \$1.95

Tom Sawyer Shirts for Boys

Tom Sawyer Shirts are ideal for rough school boys. They handle to every mother's satisfaction and simply never seem to wear out. Our stock is complete to size 14-2.

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Special Group for Men

Included in this special group of men's shirts are values to \$1.55. A fine assortment of fashions and patterns. Sizes from 14 to 18.

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# It's Beribboned Season in Paris

Bows and Bands Used Lavishly to Trim Hats and Gowns

By ROSEETTE HARGROVE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
PARIS.—Paris is all done up in ribbons. In spite of the emphasis laid on simplicity, bows of various types, streamers and sashes have a place in the mode.

"Little girl" sashes emphasize the glamor of romantic evening gowns and make slender waists seem even thinner. Occasionally, a completely unsophisticated bow is seen atop a curly coiffure.

Ribbons appear on hats as crown trimming, often finishing around the neck in the guise of a scarf. Ribbon toques are smart—from the kind fashioned of wide taffetas to the more tailored grosgrain—and ribbon is used on dresses, either as a decorative element or forming an integral part of the dress itself.

Even the little "midinette," whose nimble fingers can make a twist of any old ribbon look like the Rue de la Paix, is wearing it. It is incredible what a fresh bow or ribbon will do to a slightly tired hat or dress. Wide straps and a sash combined, in some unusual shade of morine or faille, do much for an old evening dress, provided your waist is small and your skirt one of the very wide ones.

The numerous fashionable functions and gals which were crowded into the last weeks of the Paris social season revealed the use of ribbon in all its glory. The best-dressed women in Paris wore ribbon-trimmed gowns and these were by far the most admired and successful.

Lucien Lelong's glamorous gown of pleated black net trimmed with graduated bands of pleated black faille ribbon, stressing the width of the romantic skirt, has also been one of the successes of the season. Chanel is another creator who endorsed ribbon in no uncertain manner in her mid-season collection and who is featuring it just as extensively in her fall showing.

The irresistible appeal of black velvet ribbon, so flattering to face and figure, plays an important part in the new styles. Robert Piguet's new conception of the cocktail dress, meant to be worn under a fur coat, is in black crepe trimmed with wide black velvet ribbon. Were it not for the bare arms and rather low, square-cut décolleté, this dress might be a relic of the picturesque costume of the Breton woman, with its little black beloro and wide velvet band on the skirt. A black ribbon bandana finishing with two upstanding ends completed the dress.

Ribbon is also used for the straps which support the ultra-low décolletés which have distinguished the more recent formal evening gowns.

Besides using ribbon as ties to her modernized versions of the Victorian bonnet, Caroline Reboux makes gilets and wide bow scarfs in the stiffest of taffetas and velvet ribbons to complement suits.



Brimming over with romance and glamor is this evening gown by Lucien Lelong. On a flowing skirt of pleated black net, graduated bands of pleated black faille ribbon lend it sufficient body to stand away from the figure without too much stiffness. The asymmetrical décolleté is underlined by a huge pink and a deep red rose.

## Teachers' Head Sees Peace in Classroom This School Year

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW  
AP Feature Service Writer

CASTLETON, Vt.—Susan should have an easier time at school this year. Maybe she'll have to study just as hard, but her teachers won't be arguing so much over the comparative merits of the textbooks she should read.

In fact, Susan can look forward to a peaceful era in education, if the predictions of Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, newly-elected president of the National Education association come true.

No more wrangling, she says. Progressives have become more conservative, and conservatives have taken on a progressive tinge. That brings them both to the long-awaited happy medium in education.

### Each Side Wins Point

The Vermont woman—who heads the state teachers college at Castleton—characterizes the 1937-1938 school season thus:

1. Elementary and secondary schools will be less formalized—score one for

the curriculum—score one for the conservatives.

3. First-hand experiences will supplement textbook dogma—it's a draw.

In addition, there'll be a great weakening among American educators, Miss Woodruff predicts. They're going to get away from petty details, like the kind of report cards to use, and the number of fire drills to hold, and take a look at educational methods in other countries.

Progress In Other Nations  
The National Education association

the progressives.  
2. Factual material will continue in



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## Walt Disney Has Full-Length Film

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Comes to Silver Screen

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" represents Walt Disney's first feature length cartoon venture but more than that his first venture into "realism." One of the characters will meet death, the first time this has happened in a Disney film.

The queen, who is the villainess, will die in a fall off a cliff. There will be nothing gory about it, of course, but Disney considers it rather a momentous step. In "Who Killed Cock Robin?" the robin wasn't really dead after all. But in "Snow White," built for suspense vivid enough to sustain

will lead the way, she hopes, and eventually will incorporate into American educational methods the best elements of education abroad.

Mexico should be a starting point, Miss Woodruff feels, for there under the Cardenas administration as much money is being spent on nation-wide standardized education as on the army and navy. The aim of the government is to have every adult Mexican literate by 1940. Emphasis is also being laid on vocational courses.

Cuba, she says, is making great strides under Gen. Juan Batista, who has trained his soldiers to assist in making rural dwellers literate.

Progress In Her Field

National differences should be forgotten, while educators explore systems of countries like these, Miss Woodruff says.

Probably her background accounts for her world view.

She holds the degrees of master and doctor of education, was the first woman president of the Vermont State Teachers association, has held innumerable offices in the National Education association is consultant on the Educational Policies commission.

a multi-reel feature, something had to be done about the mean old queen.

Ideas From the Customers

Disney, the lean and wiry young chief of a studio where none of the actors are temperamental, is more enthusiastic about his first feature than about anything since he started putting his featurettes in color.

"When people see a color cartoon feature," he says, "their imaginations will begin to work on the possibilities that lie in them. Already people have written in, suggesting subjects that could not possibly be done so well on the screen in any other medium. Many have suggested that we tackle the 'Odyssey' next, for instance."

Next, however, the Disney staff will undertake the story of a deer, "Mambi: a Life in the Forest." As with "Snow White," months of experimentation will pass before actual production begins. The problem is to "catch" the characters, get to know them so well that the artists regard them as real people rather than as drawings.

"It's funny how it works," chuckles Walt. "The boys got so fond of the seven dwarfs—each of the seven a distinct personality—that when they finally finished their roles in the picture the boys didn't want to let them go. Now they're hounding me to do another feature starring the dwarfs."

'Pigs' Opened New Field

It was "Three Little Pigs," Disney thinks, that opened up a new field of potentialities for his screen efforts. With "Pigs" the artists learned how to instill "personality" into their cartoon creations, and the phenomenal success of this short film indicated a future path along which "human" cartoon characters could follow.

Disney is spending approximately a million dollars on his feature—an expenditure that would not be possible in "shorts" because the returns would not justify it.

"Three Little Pigs" is a top money-maker among shorts, and its earnings have been estimated in excess of a million dollars—but not by Disney.

### Camel's Hair Bathrobe

Smart for a college girl is an ankle-length bathrobe of natural camel's hair. It's soft and comfortable, yet practical and sturdy enough to last at least four years. It has a small collar, wide revers which can be worn flat or high about the throat, a double-breasted closing and a long sash.

## A Dress for Every Occasion At ROBISON'S

See our collection of woolen dresses. So practical and so striking in the fall colors.

\$798  
To  
\$1675



Black Martinized Velvet that is processed to resist crushing. Spots can be taken out with water and frequent cleaning does not harm the luster.

\$1675



Suits are in high favor for fall. Of course you will want to see Robinson's selection first.

\$5.98 to \$19.85

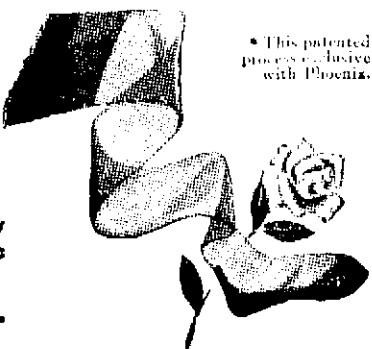
## Come to ROBISON'S Before You Leave and Stock Up on

PHOENIX Vita-Bloom HOSTERY

You'll Be Glad You Did

It's making fashion history... the new Phoenix Vita-Bloom Hosiery! You'll add your word of praise the moment you see its vibrant loveliness. Vita-Bloom has a petal-like softness, a flattering smoothness to give your legs a new allure.

\$1.00—others from 89c to \$1.95.



Soft and Alluring As Rose Petals

You'll discover that this new hosiery has more endurance as well as new beauty.

LOOK AT IT... FEEL IT... WEAR IT

You're Sure of Yourself in Phoenix

## If You Like To Sew

For those mothers who are clever with a needle and thread, our piece goods department is ready for your inspection. For 'back to school' we are featuring bright colors that can be easily seen by the hurring driver.

ABC Percalles

A B C Safe-T-Tone Percalles are bright and colorful. Your daughter will be much safer wearing these vivid prints.

25c

Fast Color Print

A beautiful array of patterns in this fast color print material. All 36-inches wide and guaranteed color.

15c

80 SQ. Print

These 80 square prints make ideal school dresses. Bright colors that won't fade or become dull even after many washings.

19c

Cloth of Gold

Clever patterns in bright colors that meet the fancy of every girl. This cloth also comes in a variety of solid colors.

25c

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 FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close to Bargain, J. V. Blank, phone 1000.  
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 Thirty years experience  
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FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star, 27-26dh

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanent bound copies of 48-page history, Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add 25 cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star, 27-26dh.

FOR SALE—Three lots and residence at 402 N. Hervey Street. If interested write Mrs. C. C. Bellmer, Minden, La. 28-6tp

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-1dh.

LOVELY GRAND PIANO FOR SALE  
 Would be willing to transfer lovely grand piano to home of responsible party in this vicinity who will make \$100 weekly payments. Write wire or phone before we send truck for it. H. K. Wellborn, Credit Mgr., Box 195, Greerport, La. 28-3tc

FOR SALE—One gas cook stove, one gas heater and one bath room stove, all in good condition. Mrs. Leon Bundy, 403 Pond Street. 31-3tc

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
 For Old Radios, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Socks and Rags.  
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 304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

SCRAP IRON WANTED  
 Any Kind, any Quantity  
 WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt.—\$7.00 TON  
 Certified weighing scales at our yard  
 No charge for weighing  
 P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
 304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

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FOR RENT—Front bedroom with private bath. Phone 1-W. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Apartment for a couple, at 321 West Fourth Street, Call after four p. m. 30-3tc

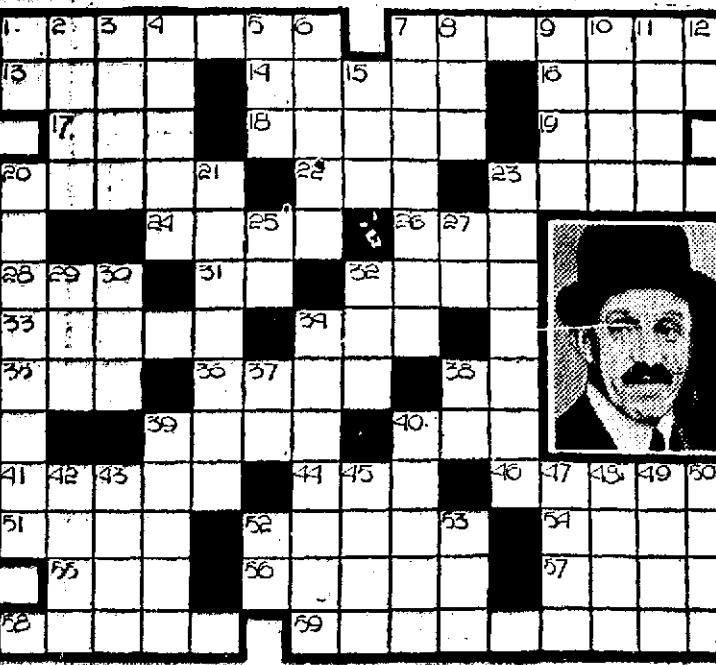
## A Former Monarch

**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 Former king of Spain.  
 7 Donor.  
 12 Pile.  
 16 Pertaining to Alps.  
 18 Tiny skin opening.  
 19 Before.  
 20 To harass.  
 21 Epoch.  
 22 Consumers.  
 23 Little devil.  
 24 He and his family live in.  
 25 Last word of a prayer.  
 26 Resembling metallic ore.  
 28 Color.  
 31 Form of "a".  
 32 Broad.  
 33 Mistake.  
 34 Mountain pass.  
 35 Blackbird.  
 36 Therefore.  
 38 Father.  
 39 Drop of eye fluid.  
 40 Masculine.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**GRACE COOLIDGE**  
 GRAPE AND FLORID  
 HATER R RAGE  
 AY DOME GRACE T SA  
 R MAT COOLIDGE A AM  
 MI CAT COOLIDGE A AM  
 IDEAS C MENU  
 NEAT REAPS MEAT  
 G TAPER ROTOR E  
 P CAPARISON KI  
 REDOT TIE PLANO  
 ARUM EOS ASEA  
 HUSBAND TEACHER

**VERTICAL**  
 1 Sound of geese.  
 4 Exclamation.  
 46 Detested.  
 51 Legal claim.  
 52 Genus of ground beetles.  
 54 Wheel hub.  
 55 To observe.  
 56 Horse trained to run a mile.  
 57 To unclothe.  
 58 He was king from —.  
 59 His son.  
 11 Verbal.  
 12 Musical note.  
 15 Knave of clubs.  
 20 His country has undergone many political — (pl.).  
 21 Cleverer.  
 23 Hair on the eyelid.  
 25 Half an em.  
 27 Road.  
 29 Pitcher.  
 30 Silkworm.  
 32 Was victorious.  
 34 Pertaining to pottery.  
 37 Laughter sound.  
 38 3,1416.  
 39 Dogma.  
 40 Serai.  
 42 Unless.  
 43 Prophet.  
 45 Nimbus.  
 47 Soon.  
 48 Woven string.  
 49 Always.  
 50 Lair.  
 52 Form of "be".  
 53 Branch.



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 No charge for weighing.  
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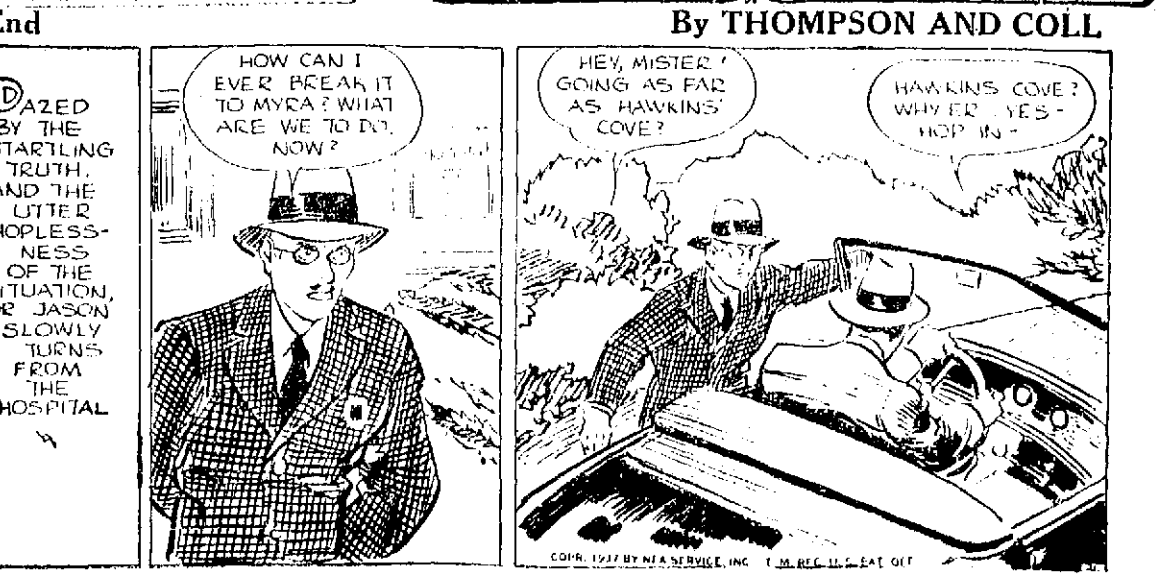
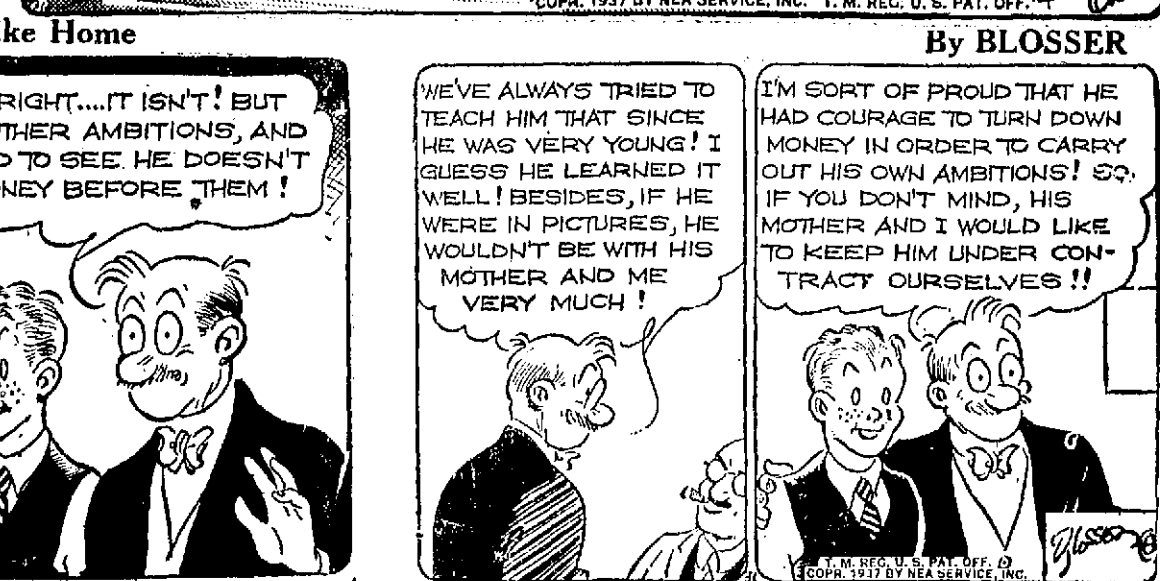
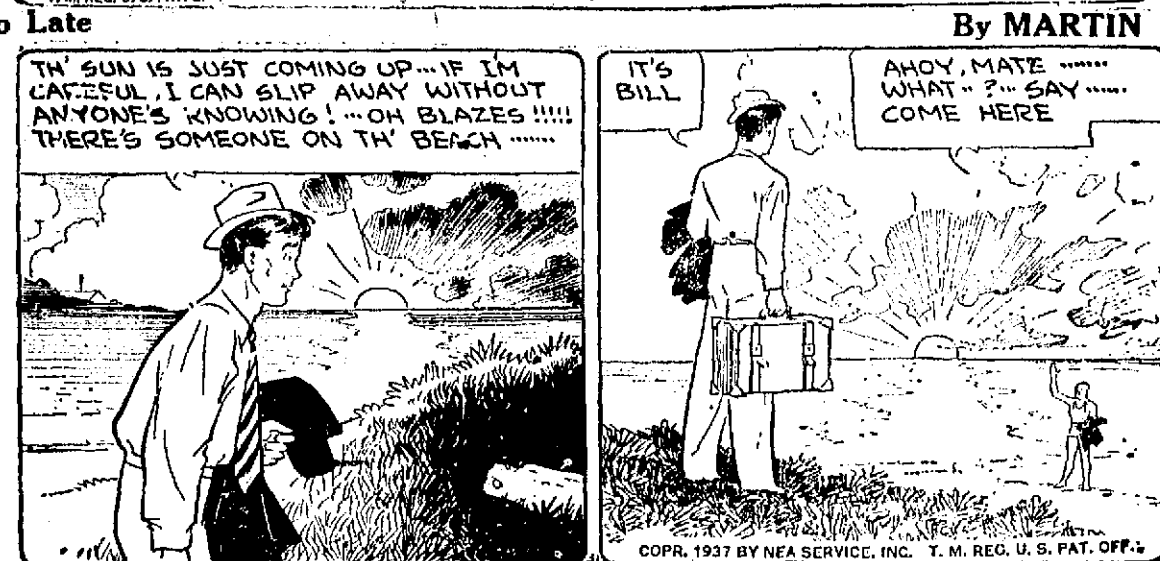
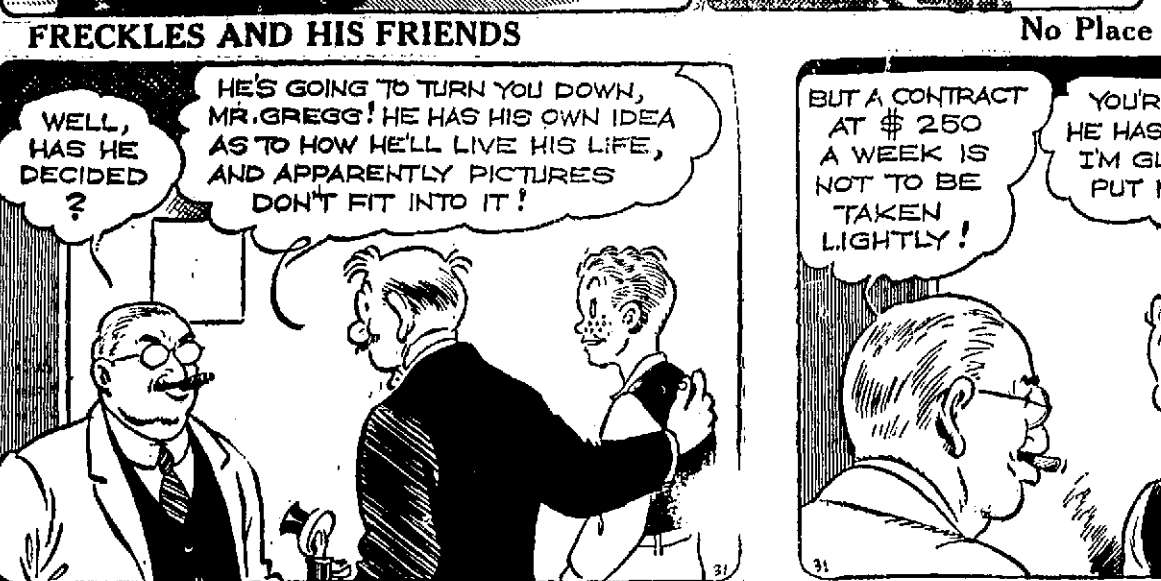
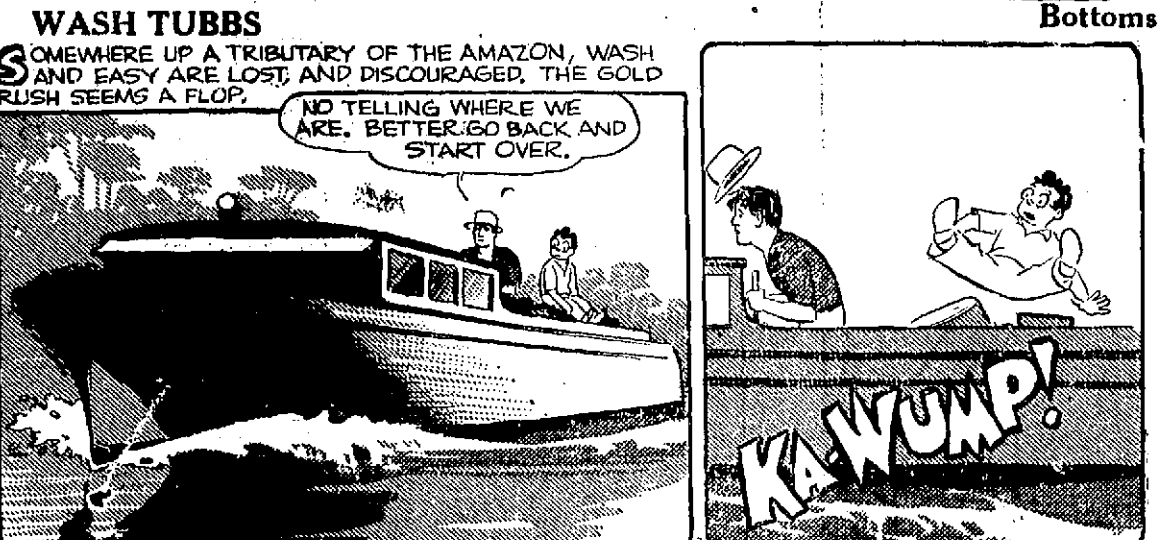
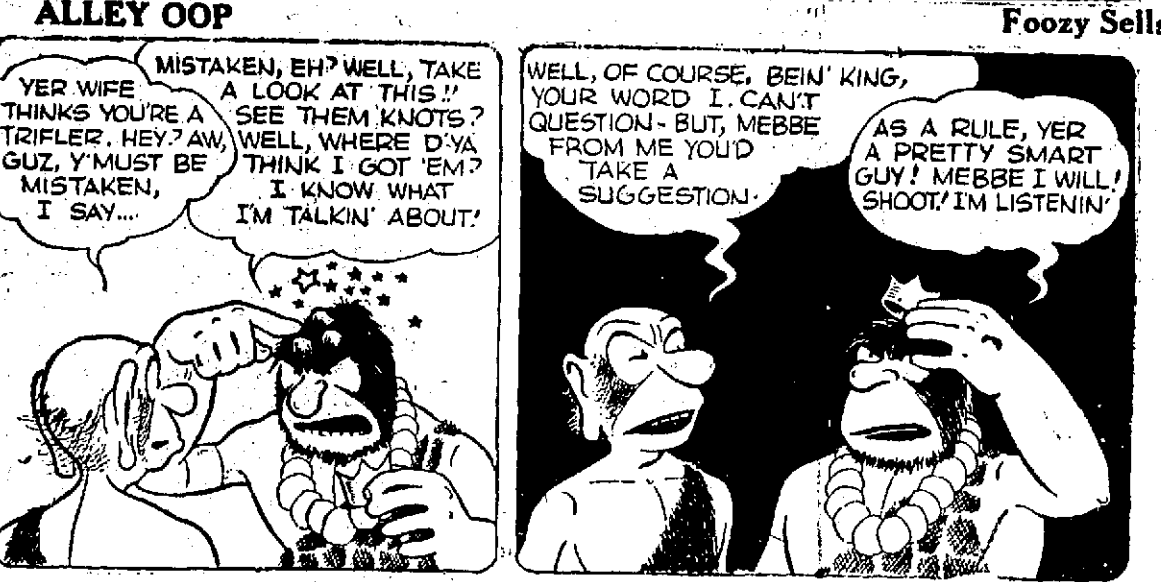
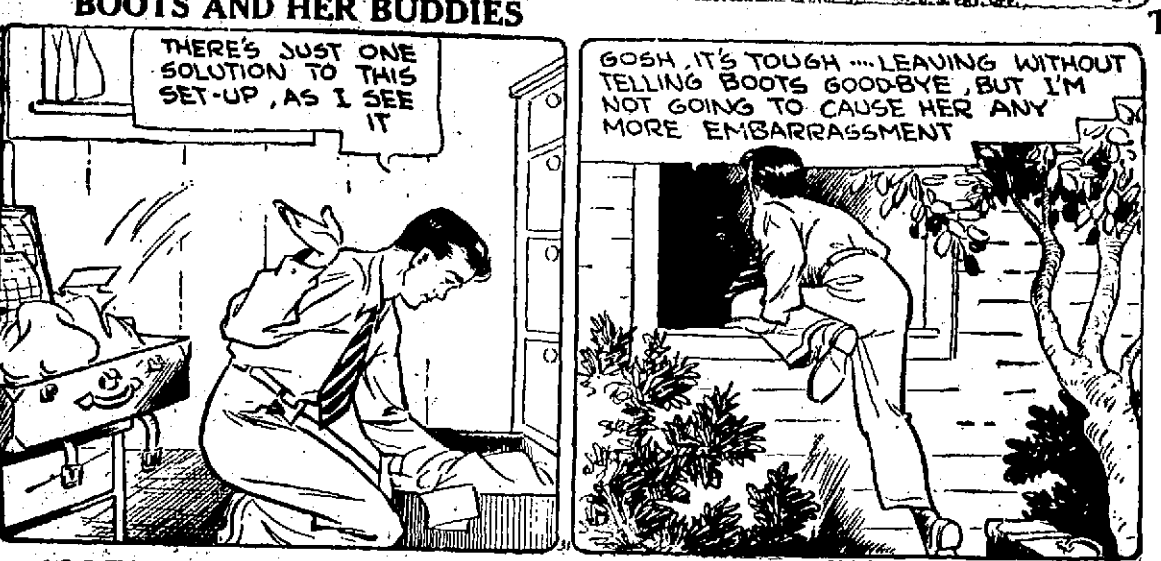
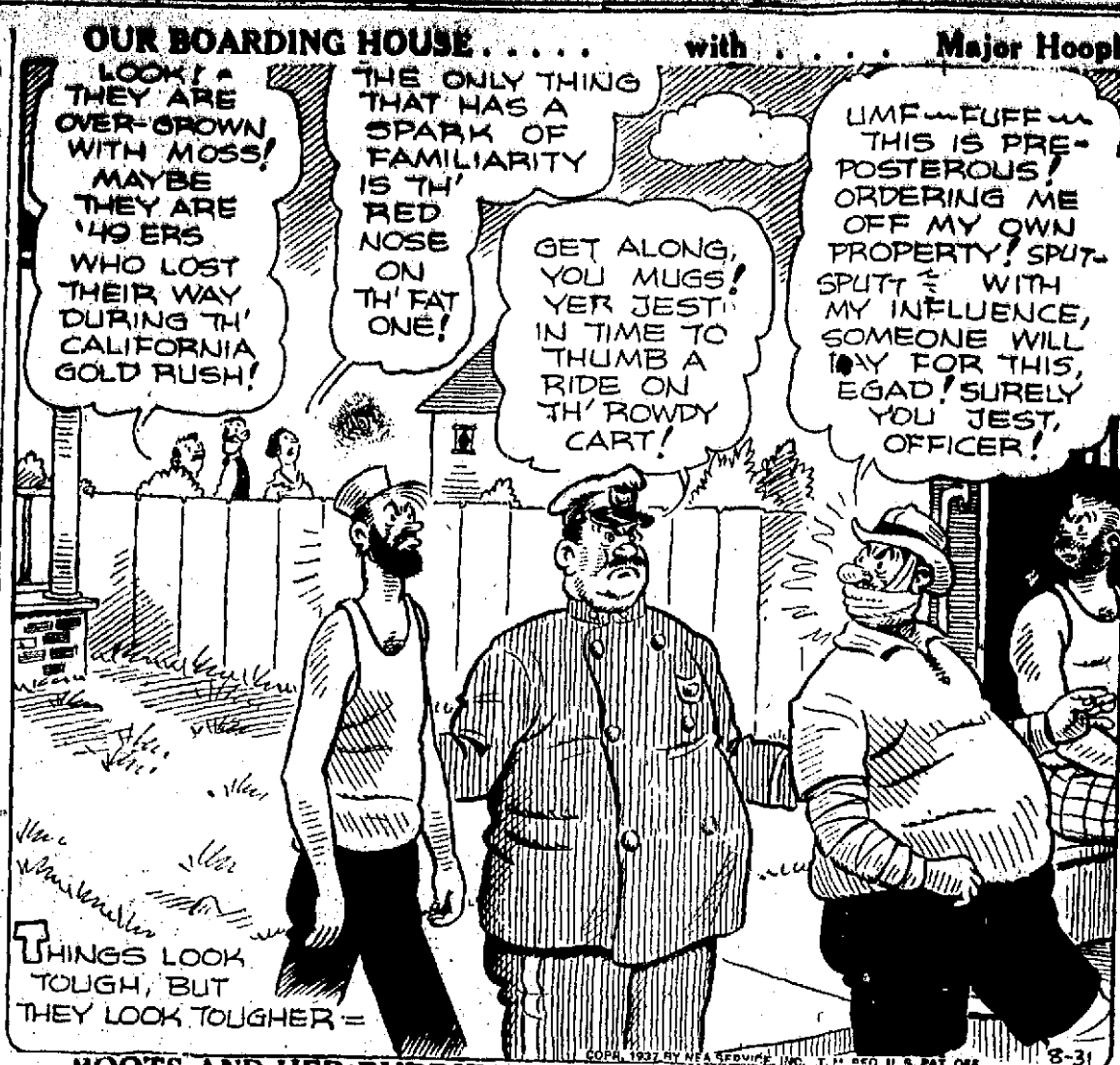
**WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture** in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$50. Kosan School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St. Pine Bluff, Ark. 8-10-26p

**STORIES IN STAMPS**  
**AMERICA'S NOBLEST ARCHITECTURE**



**STANDING** on the banks of the Potomac, the boundary between the two sections whose conflict was climaxed by Lincoln's death, the great Lincoln Memorial in Washington has often been called the noblest expression of American architecture.  
 With a simplicity entirely befitting the character of the man whose memory it perpetuates, the Memorial was dedicated in 1922 after being under construction more than 10 years. From the solid rock beneath the level of the Potomac, 50 feet below the original grade, the Memorial towers 122 feet above that grade. The platform at its base is 204 feet long and 134 feet wide. The colonnade is 188 feet long and 118 feet wide; the columns 44 feet high and 7 feet 5 inches in diameter at their base. The memorial hall is 156 feet long and 64 feet wide.  
 Outside columns are simple Doric style and inside columns are simple Ionic. The marble is from Colorado. Inside the Memorial is a colossal statue of Lincoln, the work of Daniel Chester French. It is a seated figure of the martyred president, raised a few feet above the floor. The sculptor has caught with remarkable fidelity the character of Lincoln. The Memorial is portrayed on a stamp issued in 1922. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S. 1922.  
 Lincoln Memorial  
 \$1 violet brown

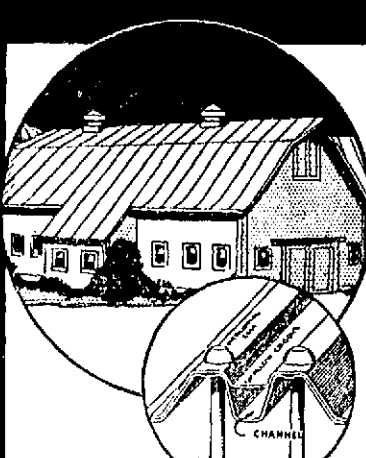




# Southwest Arkansas Faculty Lists for Year 1937-38

**Hope**  
Hope public schools will open the new school year Monday, September 20. The city faculty follows:  
Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent.  
Mrs. Howard M. Threlkeld, secretary.  
Hope Junior-Senior High—Foy H. Hammons, coach, J. H. Jones, principal, E. E. Austin, Wm. A. Dean, Lawrence Martin, F. L. Padgett, Miss Mary Billingsley, Mrs. R. L. Broach, Miss Martha Burton, Mrs. Irma Dean, Miss Lula Garland, Miss Mina M. Milburn, Miss Sara B. Payton, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Miss Sarah Stroud, home economics.  
Paisley School—Mrs. Geo. M. Green, principal, Miss Helen Betts, Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mrs. Theo. D. Will.  
Oglesby School—Mrs. Henry Haynes, principal, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss Mamie B. Holt, Mrs. Walter Briggs, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. Nulton Wylie.  
Brookwood School—Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, principal, Miss Lillie Allen, Miss Winnie Lee Floyd, Mrs. C. L. Renfro, Mrs. Hattie Taylor.

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**Low Down Payment Easy Terms**



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**From \$3.75 Up**

**Hope Furniture Co.**

Terrall Cornelius R. V. Herndon

## Sweeping Gesture Is Made by Smart Hats of the New Season



"Sorority" is the youth-implying name of this felt or suede hat with provocative brim, indented crown and tricolor band. Made by Brewster.

There are so many fascinating influences to the new millinery that it almost seems impossible to do them justice in mere words. But the woman who goes out early to see them . . . to try them on . . . to glory in their dramatic flattery, will appreciate that there is too much splendor to be described in black and white!

Outstandingly effective are the 1930 themes, called the Naughty Noughts, revivals, whose brims sweep up from the side in lifted profile silhouette, revive boater shapes, and take to dashing ostrich trimmings.

**Coronation**  
The Coronation is long since past, but its influence remains strong on the world of woman's fashion; one of the most effective outgrowths being the inspiration provided by visiting East Indian potentates' headgear. There are definitely traceable East Indian themes in magnificent turbans for fall, following out the desired sculptured crown height.

**Directorie**  
Turning to Paris, fountain-head for most that is significant in millinery, we find the Directorie influence predominating, setting little tricorn and bonnets on heads of curls, with far-fetched trimmings that make ladies feel like acting coyly demure once more.

By the time the designers get through modifying these three influences, we find full hats resolved to five rather definite silhouettes. There is for one—the turban or chedda, whose newest feature is rising height, and in this classification must come the little tricorn-shaped turban, and the very shallow turban that twists a wisp of fabric around a shallow little crown.

**Brimming!**  
Next we have the brimmed hats, which offer an ample variety to please every taste, to suit every costume, and to satisfy every fashion whim. There is the profile brim, most reminiscent of the 1920's; there is the swapper brims usually attached to a much-creased or manipulated crown; there is the forward brim, ever youthful, but this season mounting its crown and tailored trimming a little higher; there is the bowl brim which also sponsors the new height in its crown, and this is a hat silhouette which will be particularly well liked in furs. Last of our favored brim styles is the Boater brim, most definitely 1930 in evolution, taking to bows or plumes or birds for balanced trimmings.

**Bevy of Berets**  
The beret is still one of the favorite headgear fashions for women young and old.

**The Best in Motor Oils**  
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. . . . . 25c  
The New Sterling Oil, qt. . . . . 30c

**Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.**  
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

**Link Moscow To**  
(Continued from Page One)

ed in carrying out dreams of Peter the Great and Catherine the Great, who tried to develop a similar waterway system in the eighteenth century.

**55,000 Convicts Freed**  
Primitive methods of Czarist days, involving heavy manual labor, cost thousands of lives from disease and hardships in the earlier attempts at canal building. Modern engineering methods and mechanical tools spared the Soviet workers. Completion of the canal meant freedom for 55,000 convicts, mostly political prisoners convicted of crimes against the state, and congratulations for the free laborers.

In money, the canal, with reservoirs, locks, pumping stations and hydroelectric plants, cost approximately 1,400,000,000 rubles (\$280,000,000 at the official rate of exchange).

Its grandeur is evident from the decks of motorships that slide through it between low, flat landscaped banks, which are planted with grass, trees and shrubs to make them parks in the future.

Almost as much earth had to be excavated for the Moscow-Volga as for the Panama canal. Laborers dug out 154,400,000 cubic yards of ground, as compared with approximately 160,000,000 cubic yards excavated for the 50-mile Panama canal.

With locks 955 feet long, 98 feet wide and 18 feet deep, the canal is expected to accommodate 18,000,000 oil tankers, small passenger motorships and strings of barges eventually carrying an estimate of 3,600,000 tons of freight and five million passengers yearly.

Ten locks, fitted by five pumping stations, form "staircases" which gradually raise and lower vessels 300 feet to get them over the watershed between the Volga and Moscow rivers. Three concrete and eight earth dams keep the water in its proper bed. Eight hydroelectric power stations will supply the current.

The dams hold back reserve water for the locks in seven huge reservoirs, which spread like lakes, with a total area of 100 square miles. Whole villages were inundated to form the lakes.

**Part Of Vast Project**  
Precautions have been taken against thoughtless canal attendants inadvertently draining any of the locks dry. All the locks are controlled automatically by push-buttons in a central station. While the upper gates of a lock are open, it is impossible to open the lower gates.

The Moscow-Volga canal begins at the Volga near the mouth of the small river Dubni, then cuts across to the Moscow river, which it enters near Pokrovsko-Streshnevo, a suburb of Moscow. At the Volga end sculptors have four monumental pieces of statuary ready to be placed, a full-length, heroic size figure and a bust each of

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## Waistline Lower for Fall Season

### Draped Effect With Belt or Worn Beltless This Year

Fashion is riding on a merry-go-round, now to the tune of 1930 inspiration, then to the slow rhythm of sculptural influence, still gain to the mingling dulciness of the Directoire era, on to the exoticisms of East Indian suggestion, and yet again to the ladylike loveliness of the Gown with the Wind epoch of fashion history.

Each influence is but subtly felt, and taken all in all, we find they simmer down to two opposites in dress silhouette—the one pencil slim and straight, the other with slightly flared hemline occasionally even going to the extreme of an all-around pleated version.

**Bodice Treatment**  
Outstandingly important, whether the skirt be straight or flared, is the treatment of the bodice, which offers enough variety for every woman to want to own half a dozen dresses at once, rather than be content with one new frock.

Who cannot forget the introduction of the corset line in the Duchess of Windsor's wedding gown? It introduces a new feeling in the soft draped treatment gathered down to a girled, slender waistline.

A little easier to wear, however, is the dress without the girled silhouette.

Lenin and Stalin.  
The canal is but one link in the greater Volga waterways system designed eventually to connect it with the Don and deeper rivers in a vast irrigation, hydroelectric and navigation network for the development of agricultural and industrial projects in south and central Russia.

## Ozan School Is To

(Continued from Page One)

Edna Stuart, and perhaps others, at the Nashville High School.

Letha Jett Lewis has left for Texas where she will reside with an aunt, to complete her high school work.

Imon Norwood will return to Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, where he is a senior.

Fred Robertson, who attended Henderson State Teachers College last year, plans to enter the Agriculture and Mechanical College of Texas, at College Station, Texas, this year.

**Going Back to SCHOOL?**

Grammar School, High School, or College students go to school correctly and smartly attired. We are receiving new school clothes daily.

**50,000 Individual Styles in Dresses, Coats, and Suits**

Sounds impossible, but it's true. With the many different McCall patterns and the many different materials including Heatherline Woolens, Wear-a-beau Crepes, and other Fieldcrest Fabrics, and with the many new and different trimmings available to you it is easily possible for you to own an entirely different and distinctive wardrobe.

**Belber**

**FINE LUGGAGE!**

Genuine leather fitted and unfitted cases that are smart and give distinction to any college girl. A college girl necessity.

**\$6.50 to \$20.00**

Men's leather gladstones in black and brown. A bag a college man can be proud of.

**\$8.95 to \$15.00**

**Kedettes**

In new Fall shades are now available in both flat heel and college heel. Dark Brown, Burgundy, Dark Green and Navy.

**\$2.40 to \$2.65**

**NECESSITIES FOR SCHOOL GIRLS**

Hosiery	79c and 98c
Slips	\$1.00 to \$2.95
Purses	98c to \$2.95
Undies	25c to 98c
Handkerchiefs	5c to 50c
School Oxfords	1.98 to 3.50

**FOR SCHOOL BOYS**

Shirts & Shorts	25c to 50c
Hosiery	25c to 50c
Belts	50c and \$1.00
Suspenders	50c and \$1.00
Handkerchiefs	5c to 50c
Shoes	\$1.98 to \$6.00

**A COLLEGE NECESSITY**

**FIELDCREST Wearwell Sheets**

More cotton in every sheet! That's why Fieldcrest WEARWELLS are stronger, heavier, longer-wearing. For they are closely woven with a special over-size yarn of just the correct twist to give maximum wear. Double-bail bleached for lasting snow-whiteness. Taped selvage at edges, the points of greatest strain. No starch filling. Pre-laundered and ready to use. All these super-features are found in Fieldcrest WEARWELL SHEETS. Do you wonder we say "Here is your very best"?

81 x 99	\$1.25
72 x 90	\$1.00

**Haynes Bros.**

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

**College Styles in Men's Clothing**

Fall shades and patterns in suits by famous makers. Correctly styled and tailored to perfection. Two pants suits in all wool worsteds.

**\$22.50 to \$35.00**

**TOPCOATS**

Too hot today but it is time to think about them. New models, styles and patterns.

**\$13.50 to \$20.00**

**Wilson Brothers**

**OBAN SHIRTS**

Wonderful fabrics, correctly styled and all made with the OBAN collar. It's new. It's smart.

**\$1.50 and \$1.95**

Phoenix hand tailored resilient construction ties in new fall shades and patterns.

**49c and 98c**

**SKIPPER Sportswear**

by Wilson Brothers

Brushed wool, smooth knits, plain backs, sport backs, new shades all available in these sweaters.

**\$1.95 to \$5.00**



Fight Card Ready for Tuesday Night

Keen Interest in Third Meeting of Cargile and Powell

Promoter Bert Mauldin has completed the arrangement of preliminary fights on the Tuesday night fight card headed by Nolen (Tootsie) Cargile of Hope and Milton Powell of Patmos. The opening arena Tuesday night will be together Johnny Phillips, 110, and Harding Moss, 109, negro fighters. The second bout matches two other negroes, Chester Yenger, Jr., Welter who made a favorable impression in one of the prelims three weeks ago, and an opponent to be announced from the ring. It will be a three-rounder. In the feature preliminary James Wilbanks, who has won decisions here for the last two weeks, meets Harold White of the CCC camp in a three-round scrap. Wilbanks has given a creditable performance in both of his fights, and is expected to show well Tuesday night. Pinkie Carrigan, local negro welter, takes on LeRoy Webb, also of Hope.

EAT THE THEATERS

At the New A double feature program is our treat. Two of the most entertaining as well as unusual pictures you have ever seen and they are both Tuesday. No. 1 The historic pine-bordered road in the Kern river valley, which in 1832 was the scene of several of the most spectacular stage coach hold-ups by California's famed desperado, Joaquin Murietta, again is the scene in the four-round semi-final. Carrigan has scored three consecutive knockouts in as many weeks. Webb dropped a close decision to D. K. Carson on one of the first fight cards of the season. He predicts he will knock out Pinkie in a couple of rounds. Nothing can be added to what has already been written about the main event. Cargile and Powell have met twice before, this season, both bouts ending in a draw. Both boys can take it as well as dish it out—and anything may happen in this third engagement. The opening preliminary starts promptly at 8 p. m.

of banding in Richard Dix's picture, "Yellow Dust." No. 2 To complete the most entertaining program we have "They Wanted to Marry." True love traditionally never does run smooth, and it travels over one of the roughest roads on record in "They Wanted to Marry." RKO Radio's new comedy romance. A hectic series of attempts to get married forms the basis of this hilarious offering, which revolves around an impetuous newspaper cameraman and an independent heiress with mutual desires for matrimony. Each attempt, however, runs into unforeseen difficulties and the participants repeatedly find themselves in adjoining cells in the city jail. Played against a background of modern newspaper methods in rushing cameramen's pictures back to the editorial office via carrier pigeons, a development that is now in successful use in New York City, the film offers a novel and entertaining story as well as an excitingly funny one. Gordon Jones, the new screen sensation who recently played his first leading role in "Night Waitress," is cast as the happy-go-lucky photographer, and Betty Furness as the wealthy young lady in the case. E. E. Clive, Patsy Lee Parsons, Frank M. Thomas, Henry Kolker and others have important roles. Lew Landers directed.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	30	48	.632
Memphis	27	51	.550
New Orleans	24	54	.500
Atlanta	24	54	.500
Nashville	23	55	.490
Birmingham	22	56	.480
Chattanooga	21	57	.470
Knoxville	18	60	.400

Monday's Results  
Memphis-Atlanta (rain).  
Birmingham 4, Nashville 0.  
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	46	.607
Chicago	67	50	.571
St. Louis	64	53	.548
Pittsburgh	62	55	.527
Boston	57	60	.487
Philadelphia	50	68	.424
Brooklyn	48	70	.404
Cincinnati	46	69	.400

Monday's Results  
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.  
Only game played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	37	.684
Detroit	69	49	.585
Chicago	68	53	.562
Boston	64	51	.557
Cleveland	59	57	.509
Washington	54	61	.470
St. Louis	37	80	.316
Philadelphia	36	79	.313

Monday's Results  
Detroit 5, New York 4.  
Cleveland 7, Washington 6.  
Only games played.

Can't Do Any Better

BATON ROUGE — Bernie Moore is batting 1000 as coach of the LSU football team. In two years he has won two Southwestern Conference championships.

Farr Goes Limit, Louis Keep Title

But Welshman Is Good, Taking 5 Rounds to Louis' 8

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tommy Farr, the Welshman, who wasn't supposed to have a chance, took everything but the decision Monday night from Joe Louis in a heavyweight championship fight that upset expectations by going the full distance of 15 rounds. Louis had no real difficulty piling up a margin on points that gave him the unanimous decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and two judges but the negro's first defense of the crown he won two months ago from Jimmy Braddock found him up against much tougher opposition than had been anticipated. Farr not only stunned the experts, who had unanimously nominated him for a quick knockout, but thrilled a comparatively small crowd, estimated at not more than 37,000 in paid attendance, by the game and determined fashion in which he repeatedly carried the fight to Louis. Louis finding Farr troublesome as well as durable throughout the 15 rounds, failed to score a knockdown and was in retreat as the final bell found the Welshman charging in and swinging hard with both fists. Louis' heaviest punching failed to do more than stop the challenger's rushes, jar him occasionally, and inflict a series of gashes about Tommy's eyes and nose. The challenger suffered a gash under his right eye in the third round. By the fifth, blood was streaming from cuts under both optics. Near the close, one of Joe's short left hooks started a stream of crimson from Farr's nose but these appeared only to be minor mishaps in the fighting life of the 33-year-old Welshman, who has never been flattened in his entire career. Louis came closest to scoring a knockdown in the seventh when the champion who had spent most of the first six rounds sparing Tommy with left hands, really got down to business. He blasted Farr's head with both hands. Tommy gave ground, while the blood dripped from his face, but his knees didn't buckle and his spirit refused to be broken by the punishment he was absorbing. Between the seventh and eighth rounds, when it seemed the fight could not last much longer, Farr turned to some friends at the ringside, grinning and winked. Farr came out in the eighth with a rally that had Louis baffled and in frequent retreat. The challenger blasted away with both hands, scoring repeatedly with hard shots to the head. He forced Joe back into a defensive shell from which the negro did not emerge until the closing rounds. There were wide differences of opinion around the ringside as well as among the three officials, even though no doubt about the champion's final margin on points. On the Associated Press score card, Louis was credited with eight rounds, with five given to Farr and two rated even. Louis piled up a big early margin but Farr held his own, at least, in the last half of the match. Tommy had the crowd with him to such an extent, as he stood toe to toe with the champion in many exchanges, that a big share of the spectators booted the official verdict. The jeering lasted for several minutes after the negro's hand was raised in token of victory.

Wrong Party The doctor answered the phone. Turning to his wife he said, "Quick get me my satchel. The man says he cannot live without me." "Just a minute," said his wife who had picked up the receiver. "That call is for Ethel."

Well-Bred "Thank you so much," said a woman to a laboring man who had given her his seat in a street car. "That was very kind of you." "Not at all, ma'am, not at all," protested the man. "I know some men don't give up their seats to anyone except pretty girls, but looks don't make any difference to me."

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Auker Does Well DETROIT—About six years ago Elden Auker, Detroit Tiger pitcher, refereed a high school football game in his native Kansas and predicted that one of the players on the Oberlin high school team would some day be an All-American. The youngster's name was Sam Francis, University of Nebraska's all-star halfback.

Hot Weather Note NEW YORK—Nick Lutze, the wrestler, says he drinks two glasses of warm water before each match to perspire freely.

Goddard Is Dodger BROOKLYN — Edwin Goddard, the flashy halfback of the 1935 Washington State football team, will play with the Brooklyn Dodgers at the National Football League this season.

Monday's Results  
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.  
Only game played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	37	.684
Detroit	69	49	.585
Chicago	68	53	.562
Boston	64	51	.557
Cleveland	59	57	.509
Washington	54	61	.470
St. Louis	37	80	.316
Philadelphia	36	79	.313

Monday's Results  
Detroit 5, New York 4.  
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Only games played.

Can't Do Any Better

BATON ROUGE — Bernie Moore is batting 1000 as coach of the LSU football team. In two years he has won two Southwestern Conference championships.

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Sunny and Jim Say School Opens In Days

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We must make room for our new fall stock of Wallpaper and are cleaning out our entire present stock at just 50% of its regular price.

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<b>Children's COATS</b> 6 to 14 \$5.90	<b>Boy's Fast Color Shirts</b> ea. 49c	<b>3 Thread—Full Fashioned SILK HOSE</b> Pair 69c	<b>Boy's School PANTS</b> Khaki, Blue Covert 98c
<b>Children's Fast Color DRESSES</b> Sunny Tucker, ea. 98c	<b>Boy's Fancy Dress Socks</b> pr. 10c	<b>Boy's Tennis Shoes</b> pr. 59c	<b>Men's Leather JACKETS</b> 34 to 44 Each \$7.90
<b>Growing Girls Back to School OXFORDS</b> 3 to 10 \$1.98	<b>Boy's All Leather Belts</b> ea. 25c	<b>Boy's School CAPS</b> ea. 49c	<b>Men's All Wool SWEATERS</b> New Fall Colors \$2.98
<b>54 inch WOOLENS</b> Plain and \$1.59 Fancies 1 yard	<b>Boy's Shirts and Shorts</b> ea. 15c	<b>Boy's All Wool SWEATERS</b> Each \$1.98	<b>Men's Fall Sport SUITS</b> 34 to 42 Each \$16.75
<b>Ladies Sport COATS</b> 12 to 20 \$9.90 Each	<b>Boy's Oxbide OVERALLS</b> Pair 59c	<b>Girls School Dresses</b> 49c	<b>Men's Marathon HATS</b> Of Quality Each \$2.98
<b>Ladies Sport SKIRTS</b> For School \$1.98	<b>Boy's Nu-Craft Shirts</b> ea. 79c	<b>Girls Rayon Undies</b> ea. 25c	<b>Men's Fast Color Dress Shirts</b> 14 to 17 Each 98c
<b>39-in. Fast Color SILK</b> For School Washable, yd. 49c	<b>Boy's Grey Work Shirt</b> ea. 49c	<b>Girl's Fur Trimmed Coats</b> \$8.90	<b>MEN'S DRESS PANTS</b> 28 to 42 Pair \$2.98
<b>Ladies Smart Sport DRESSES</b> 14 to 20 \$1.98 Each	<b>36-in. Fast Color Rondo</b> yd. 19c	<b>Girl's Mercerized Anklets</b> pr. 10c	<b>Men's Cotton Shirts and Fast Color Shorts</b> ea. 25c
<b>4 Gore Panel Slip</b> Won't Pull at Seams CYNTHIA SLIPS 98c	<b>36-inch Novelty SUITING</b> Yard 19c	<b>18x36 Heavy Bath Towels</b> ea. 10c	<b>Men's New Fall SUITS</b> Sport or Regular \$24.75
	<b>63x99 Nation Wide Sheets</b> ea. 94c	<b>Children's Cotton STOCKINGS</b> Pair 10c	
	<b>New Glen-Row DRESSES</b> Each \$2.98	<b>Boy's Popeye SWEAT SHIRTS</b> ea. 69c	
	<b>36-inch Heavy Shirting</b> Yard 12 1/2 c	<b>66x88 Single Cotton Blanket</b> ea. 50c	
	<b>Boy's Dress Pants</b> pr. 98c	<b>36-in. Fast Color SUITING</b> Yard 25c	
	<b>Boy's All Leather OXFORDS</b> Pair 98c	<b>54-inch Novelty Woolen</b> yd. 98c	
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